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IEW CLUB FORMED,

nt Bangor Men Organize in terest of Fish Protection at Greene Lake

irsday afternoon a mooting at nen who are interested in the t Green lake, and some of n cottages there, was held in ittee room at City Hall.

eting is the result of a movech has been on foot for some rganize a club or an associame kind for the mutual bense who own land or cottages ke and those who enjoy the fishing which the lake affords. ne has been talked of extenong sportsmen of late and on the proposed club became a

scussing the fishing interests te at length it was voted to club for mutual benefit and Mr. Warren A. Bragg of Cummings was elected pres-Willard L. Bragg was elected and treasurer and Mr. Harpman vice president. The

committee' Messrs. Daniel Webster, Jr., er and M. M. Murch. William was appointed steward. The committee, together with s ex-officio, were-instructed a constitution and by-laws, cide on a suitable name for

which is to be reported at the

ganization, but it is underall sportsmen in this vicine interested in the preservfish at Green lake will be join. The initiation fee and or the present will be merely. The following is a list of ent at the meeting on Thurs srs. G. W. Harriman, Chas. lie Cutter, Daniel Webster, Murch, William Patternon, er, Harry A. Chapman, W.

tury Club, Miss Nebie ident, will meet at the home nry King, 223 Resex street c. 29, at 3 o'clock. Subject, Painter." This . s. the l afternoon and a gual atdesired.

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BRITISH SEIZURE OF PLOUR IN- as though

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VOLVES NEW CONTENTIONS.

DUESTION AS TO CONSIGNEES.

IF THE CONSIGNMENT WERE TO GO TO BOERS IT COULD BE SEIZED.

Strict Investigation Will Be Made of

Case By Authorities—Feeling in

Paris in the Matter.

Washington, Dec. 39. The seizure thy British warships of several merchant ships carrying cargoes to Delagon Bay on the ground that the goods were destined to the Boers, is bringing out, that several new contentions of law on contraband are involved in the case. Thus for the discussion has turn.

Sevent several counting to the war known to be intended for warships. A still more pertinent instance arose during the france-Chinese war, when Great British declined to accept a declaration of France making rice contraband.

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Great satisfaction is felt in government of the point that the consigners were Americans, residing in Philatelphia. But it is contended in some the Kwang Chan Wan affair. France official quarters that the first question has obtained everything she demands, including a favorable settlement of that the swollen river may but their official quarters that the first question has obtained everything she demands, in the case is as to the consignees, not the consigners. According to this che consigners according to this che consigners have and grant a number of industrial concessions. been in good faith; but so long as the cessions consignment was likely to pass into the hands of the Boers it was subject to the rules governing contraband of war and could be seized. It is expected, therefore, that when the inquiry

by British officials of vessels laden with American flour consigned to the Boers, and the statement of the Lokal Anzeiger regarding an alleged Anglo-German-Portuguese treaty for the division of Rortugal's colonies between Great Britain and Germany, have aroused renewed Interest in Paris, While there is a desire to discredit the Lokal Anzeiger statement, its publication as occasioned undoubted uneasiness, because the consummation of such a plan would be a diplomatic aroke unfavorable to France and Russia. The possession of Delagoa Bay is believed to be as essential to British increasi in South Africa as a victory arer the Boers is essential to Great Britain is international prestige. Therefore it is felt that, if necessary, Great fore it is felt that, if necessary, Great Britain will take extreme measures: An official of the French foreign

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Associated Press today, with respect to the seizure of breadstuff OUTSIDE OF RIGHTS.

a seizure is absolutely outside tional rights, and as foolish as though Britain, supposing her GEN. BULLER WAY ATTEMPT TO to be at war Switzerland, should RELIEVE LADYSMITH.

to be at war Switzerland, should declare a blockage of Hamburg for fear certain goods should reach the Swiss from that source.

"A decision to consider breadstuffs contraband would be regarded in diplomatic circles as a suicidal policy for Great Britain, as she would be most dependent for food supplies upon other nations in case a war arose involving FLOODED CONDITION OF THE TU-her."

GELA WILL HINDER ATTACK.

her."

The official then proceeded to point out Great Britain's own refusal during the Franco-Prussian war to recognize as contraband, coal consigned to France, although it was known to be intended for warships. A still more pretrieval to the contraction of th

LA FRONDE'S PETITION.

La Fronde's netition to Queen Vic- from the bombardment. toria for the pardon of the French teacher Louise Masset, recently condemned to death in London for infanticide, whose execution has been fixed for Jain. 9 next, continues to attract signatures. Other papers now express a hope that this appeal made by a journal written and produced solely by women's labor, may be successful. It is pointed out that La Fronde is one of the few French papers which have defended Great Britain's course in South Africa, it was also one of the first to denounce the outrageous carletatures of Queen Victoria that recently appeared in certain French papers.

The appeal, which has already been signed by many notable women of so ciety and letters, says in part: teacher Louise Masset, recently condemned to death in London for infantise prosecuted by Ambassador Choate at London, and Consul Holks at Pretorial they will have before them not only the facts as to the original consignment, but also all of the evidence relating to the bond fides of the consigness in having no connection with the Boers.

THE FEELING IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 29. The virtual seizure by British officials of vessels laden with American flour consigned to the attention of the first to denounce the outrageous carlest the consigned to the appeared in certain French papers.

Control 60 Factories on Maine Const.

Ellaworth, Me., Dec. 29. In view of the negotiations that have been in progress during the past few months, it is believed that a consolidation of the Standard Packing Co., and the

during the past season was 35,344, as compared with a total for the preceding year of 28,552.

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ratreat. They are also moving their langers nearer Ladysmith, probably with the intention of putting further pressu e on the garrison, which now secure to be suffering pretty heavily

It is difficult, however, to conceive that Gen. Buller would make another

CONFIDENT OF BOER SUCCESS.

London, Dec. 30. The Marseilles correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing the substance of an Interview The President Will Receive at the with the Russian General Gourke, eldest son of the famous Gourke, who is now about starting for Pretoria, says that the Russian officer made the following statement:

lowing statement:

"I have been offered the command of a Boer army corps. In my own mind I am absolutely confident of the success of the Boers. You may take my word for it that thousands of Rassians are now fighting under Gen. Joubert."

THE FOOD QUESTION.

Seacoast Packing Co., the syndicates lies the country could commit to diswhich control the sardine packing in-dustry on the Maine coast will be an regard the possibility of a war some

earthworks, the British finally retiring with the loss of one horse.

The 'movement' showed' that the Boers were still keeping the three guns in the yichnity of Kimberley and were uble to summon retuforcements rapidly. It also showed their proneness to value a 'position' immediatory when weaker than the opposing force.

ENGAGEMENT WITH KAFFIRS. Preteria, Dec. 26, by way of Lourenzo Marques Dec. 28. Commandant Swart reports from the langer at Alo-

Swart reports from the langer at Alo-yra Koy, near Zeorust, that he had an engagement on Priday Dec 22 with caffirs in the mainthorhood of Derdor-cori. The Kaffirs occusied a strong-y torthed ridge and were well pre-pared for constitution.

Suyman reports as follows from Mole-On Monday morning the enemy from

Mafeking attacked one of our forts in force with canpon! Maxims and an arforce with canpon. Maxims and an armored train, and so persistently that there was fighting on the walls of the fort, but we have retained the fort. The British loss is reported as 55.

The other commandoes report "all quet" with the exception of the usual bombardment of Ledysmith.

Gen. Lucas Meyer has recovered and returned to the front.

AN AMBRICAN'S OFFER.

Ottawa, Ont. Dec. 29. Col. Hutcheson of Nashville, Tenn., has offered the militla department to send 200 horse men with himself in command with the second Canadian contingent for South Africa. It is not likely that the ing-Gen. Wheeler at Panique. the second Canadian contingent for South Africa. It is not likely that the over can be accepted, as there are more volunteers in Canada than can be ac-BOER SHELLS DO DAMAGE.

Ladysmith, Dec. 24 (via Pietermaritzburg). Gen White has had a slight attack of but he is now convalescent. The Boer shell fire has been very damaging resently. On Friday one shell killed six men and wounded nine.

chell killed six men and wounded nine. It e same missile killed 14 horses. Another just missed the fifth lancers lives, slightly wounding six officers. Several, shells have fallen close to Gen. Waite's house, compelling the removal of headquarters to another point. It is reported that Gen. Joubert is again in command of the Boers here. The military authorities appear confident, but they are very reticent.

Boers have been observed moving no thward and westward in large numbers.

OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE. London, Lec. 30, Lord Rosebery writes as follows this morning to the

There are disquieting intimations which appear to point to our governnent selving foodstuffs as contraband of war. As this sel a matter of supreme importance I venture to address this line to you in the hope that it may elfelt an authoritative statement on this subject.

the times, commenting editorially, mos Lord Rosebery's letter, says:
Too little is known of the seizures for any val d inference safely to be

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

edence Bettled.

Washington, Dec. 29. Secretary Porter returned from Connecticut today and gave out the program for the New Year's reception at the White House. It coes not differ materially from those

of former years. The Prevident will receive at 11 A. THE FOOD QUESTION.

Sir Charles Dilke, in the Daily Chronicle this morning discusses Great Britain's relations to Delagon Bay, with regard to the food question. He says:

"It would be one of the greatest follies the country could commit to dispregard the possibility of a war some day against a powerful naval coalition, in which event it would be to the interests of the United States to feed Great Britain must endure the present confeitions, possibly doing some and the pregram; the large the army, the navy and the marine the present confeitions, possibly doing some and the present confeit institute and expenses of the United States and the ciner judges of the United States and the public.

The prefident will receive at 11 A. M. the members of the cabinet, the diplomatoic corps, and at 11.15 the chief justice and exsociate justices of the united States and the ciner judges of the United States and the

having accomplished this and having discovered. Four reinforcements approaching from Wimbledon ridge, with that already on the ground, exchanged a dozen shells as soon as the guas could be limbered up. Some 500. Boors poured in a heavy fire from their earthworks, the British finally retiring with the loss of one horse.

clear, No loss of life is reported. The ther-mometer registers about zero. DEFENDANT SUSTAINED

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PROTECTION OF AMERICANS

Manila, Dec. 29 (1.10 P. M.). The insurgents who evacuated the coast towns between Dagupan and Viagan, fleeing to the mountains before the advancing Americans, are returning in small bands to the towns the Ameri-

tives and Chinamen who showed Montgomery's visit to Liberia was ap-friendship for the Americans. The parently the result of overtures made natives and Chinamen are seeking the protection of the American garrisons.

them about Dec. 20. It is thought the by the United States is regarded as day; fresh northwest winds. prisoners were separated and conveyed scarcely possible, no Liberian port has

moderate any process, not track of them about Dec. 20. It is thought the process of the company of the company of the process of the company of the process

Kimberley, Dec. 22, via Modder River, or Dec. 22. Pefore dawn today a decentral property of the mounted forces, with artillery and light infantry, moved out in a westerly direction. Boer artillery from Kamper Dam opened fire at Ottos kopic, Kimberley fort replying with 28 shells.

The Brilish force reconnotered out posts along Lazaretto ridge, the Boer patrols reliring.

The Brilish force reconnotered out patrols reliring.

Cory, Pa. Dec. 29. A terrific bilization and wool have made specing in Northwestern Pennsylvania for amountacturing trades have become among the busiest there is record of Other textities have shared in this and have have an another than a year ago, the worst in years, has been right in the past As hours and still continues.

Col. Chansier, with the royal artillery exchanged a dozen shells as soon as the game, could, be limbered up. Some 500 makes he depth on the level four feet. On have made, equal game owing mainly to the universal development of the year with a rise equal to that in textiles and building materials to have made, equal game owing mainly to the marked advance in lumbered to the same of the second of the stages which.

makes he depth on the level four feet.

Many villages are cut off from the outside world. All the roads leading into this city are blocked, the stages which carry the mails from Kating and Findlay Lai e being snowed in.

All it e railroads are saftering. The western New York and Pennsylvania it hrough trains between Pfitsburg and Buffalo were hours behind time. The Erie and the Pennsylvania are faring a little better sithough fail trains, are late. Cu, all roads huge snow plows are running, but fail to keep the tracks clear.

VIOLATED NEUTRALITY LAWS Cincinnati, Dec. 39 Monaleur Plan atraigned before U. A. Attorne Boston De: 10 in the sell of James Bundy today on a charge of richette

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It is Claimed She Has Been En-croaching on Liberis-Objects of Montgomery Cruise Was to Estab- Colder Saturday; Sunday Fair; lish Liberian Coaling Station.

London, Dec. 29. It has been learned by a representative of the Associated cans do not occupy, terrorizing the na- Press that the United States cruiser Saturday and Sunday; fresh west to parently the result of overtures made

for Mashington by that republic cay fair; fresh northerly winds. constitution of the American garrisons.

Col. Luther R. Hare, of the 33d in complete ignorance of the purpose of tantry, who has been following a party the Montgomery's mission, the estab- Boston and vicinity: Fair and continof American prisoners, lost track of lishment of a coaling station in Liberia

Seaconst Pactury on the Maine coast will be and the control of the sardine pucking including a powerful avail continued to the companies of the control of the sardine presentatives of the two dependence of the companies of the control of the cont statement respecting the craise of the Montgomery to Weat Africa, it is admitted that the ship was there in the early fall, returning to her station at Buenos Ayres about the first of last November. These dates in themselves may be regarded as sufficient to dispel any impression that the cruise was in any manner connected with the war between the British and the Boers. As to the real objects of the cluise, it is believed that the navy department had its eye upon a possible coaling station on the west coast. Before and during the cyll war, the United States THE CAPT CLOCK PRINTERS.

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of the Montgomery's visit to Africa therefore may be entirely within the line of probability, as Intended not only to afford us a good coaling station only to afford us a good coaling station where one is builty needed, but also to exhibit to other nations our natural interest in the negro colony founded by Americans.

THE WEATHER.

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BOSTON FORECAST. Boston, Dec. 29. Local forecast for

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The third concert of the season by given in City Hall on the evening of . Friday, Jan. 5, at 7.45 d'clock. An ex-cellent and interesting program has been arranged, and the concert will doubtless be well attended. Dr. Oscar E. Wasgatt will render violin solos during the program, which will be a pleasing feature of the concert.

engaged and could not be secured for ducted by Mrs. Beedy will hold its can collect it from City Treasurer first session Tuesday morning, Jan. Pierce. Bangor.

IN BANGOR'S CHURCHES.

Universalist church, Rev. Elmer F. Pember pastor. 10.30 A. M., usual service with sermon by the pastor. At this service in addition to the singing particular as that of last year, was then by the choir, Mr. Raymond H. Hitch cock will sing a solo. 12 o'clock, Sunday school; 6.30 P. M. young people's list; of the firemen's names who were

will sing and Rev. A. E. Kingsley will

choir led by Mr. James H. Haynes:
Subject the school at 12: Junior Epworth
League: meeting at 3: praise, prayer
and testimony neeting led by the pastor at 7 o'clock. Public cordially intor at 7 o'clock. Public cordially intitled.

Central Congregational church French street, Rev. John S. Penman, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sabbath school at

Hammond street Congregational church, Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor. 10.30, preaching by the pastor. 11.45, Sunday school; 6.45, Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30, meeting appropriate to the close of the year. Address by Miss Mary McSkimlmon, of Pierce school, Brookline, Mass. Public Invited.

Essex street Free Baptist, church, Rev. C. G. Mosher, naster, Preschiefe

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Joshua M. Frost, pastor. 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor. 12 M., Sunday school; 3 P. M., Junior League, superintended by Mrz. C. O. (Warren; 9 P. watch-night service, the first hour of which will be occupied by several of which will be occupied by several speakers. Following this will be a timely and practical sermon by the Rev. H. E. Foos, pastor of the First M. E. church, after which a Love-feast and Consecration service will conclude the exercises. The Columbia street Baptist church will unite, and all are cordially invited to attend.

First Congregational church, Broadrist Congregational church, Broadway, Rev. Charles H. Cutler pastor, 10:30, worship, sermon by the pastor, A Message for the Old Year, 11:50, Sunday school; 6:30, Y.P.S. C. B. 7:30. The People's Service, music by orchastra and brass: quartet. Hr. Raymond. H. Hitchook: solbist. Address: The Ecautiful Fight. A Message for the New Year, Everybody welcome.

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Edward H. Newbegin, ractor. Holy compromion, 7.30 A. M.; morning service 10.30 A. M. Sanday chool, 12 M.; evening service, 4 P. M.

Advent Christian church, Centeretreet, W. H. Jackison, paster. Franching at 10.30 A. M. subject. The Coming King; Sunday school at 7.
Mission concert by Sunday school at 7.
M. followed by a Baptismal service.
There will also be a winth masting.
The Bangor Spiritual Society holding services at Moody hill. I Main
street, will be Advenced by Christians.

BANGOR'S FIRE LADDING CAN COL Saturday mornig. Mr. Crosby has

CITY ORDINANCE REPEALED.

LIST OF SALARIES SUBMITTED BY CHIEF FELLOWS APPROVED.

the Pullen symphony orthestra will be Now That the Matter is Settled Up The Home Protectors Are Breathing

The firemen will get their pay At a special meeting of the city gov ernment on Friday evening the portion of the city ordinance which stood tech-As the banquet hall was previously nically in the way was repealed, and when January 2d comes around, every the afternoon, the class in civics con- fireman who is entitled to his salary

42, from 9.30 to 11.30. All subsequent The matter of the firemen's pay meetings will be on Tuesday after- came up before the board of aldermen noons from 2.30 to 4.30. The class is and the board at once repealed the last open to all women who would like to part of Section 2 of Chapter 16 of the study applied parliamentary law. The city ordinance, which says that the plan of work to be adopted is to coa- chief engineer shall submit a list of all stitute the class a miniature city of salaries to be paid in the department to the city government in the month of April. The order for the repeal having been approved, it was sent to the lower board, which at once con-

The list of salaries which was sub mitted by the chief engineer, and meeting, Bible Tesson, subject, "St. entitled to draw salarles, appended to Paul's Second Missionary Journey."

Louing Men's Christian Association.

Mr. R. H. Hitchcock, of Chicopee, Mass.

Mr. R. H. Hitchcock, of Chicopee, Mass.

Will sing and Rev. Enkingsley will sing and Rev. Enkingsley will sing and Rev. certainly it was not there. Mr. Patter speak in the meeting for men at the X. M. C. A. at 4 P. M. All men invited.

First M. E. quurch, Rev. H. E. Foss, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, preaching by the pastor music by choir led by M. James H. Haynes:

A CHARMING EVENT.

Miss Grace Waterman Entertains About the residence of William A. Williams Thirty of Her Friends at Society and Franklin street at 9.30 A. M. Sat-Urday.

greenhouses and presented a most beautiful appearance.

Mrs. Marry Smith Lutz provided a most delicious repast which was served during the evening.

Every effort was made on the part of the hostess to give her guests a most enjoyable time.

A REMARKABLE REUNION.

Essex street Free Baptist, church, Rev. C. G. Mosher, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Twentieth Century Church: What will at be?" All invited. Singing led by R. G. Hillman; Sunday school at 11.45; A [C. F. meetling at 6.15, Mr. C. W. Curtis leader, topic: rhe Heavenly Record; Evangelistic service at 7.15. A closing year service. Mr. Hillman will sing. All invited.

Lewis A. Pierce. Mr. Plerce is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I Noble, who recently moved to Veazie from Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Noble were invited to spend the day at ily reunion was held in Hampden on Dr. K igsley was norn in East Ma-Christmas day at the home of Mr. chias and after graduating from Wash-Christma day at the home of Mr. Children graduating from Washington and more of Mr. Pierce is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, who recently moved to Veazie from Massachusetts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble were invited to spend the day at Mr. Pierce's home. When the arrived they were pleasantly, but quietly enterprised the fact that Christmas didn't seem to mean as much nowadays as it used to when the whole family congregated it owhen the whole family congregated to when the whole family congregated to when the whole family congregated it owhen the whole family congregated it owhen the whole family congregated to when the wh Ilstic service, at 7.15. A closing year service, Mr. Hillman will sing. All invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist No. 94 Main street; 10.20 A. M. Fred'k. E. Eaxter, First Reader; Edith M. Walton, Second Reader; Edith M. Walton, Second Reader; subject: God. The Columbia street Bapitst church, Rev. G. B. Ilsley, pastor. Sermon at 10.30, Evangelist J. W. Hatch will speak. Seats free. Public invited. His fact that Christmas didn't seem to mean as much nowadays as it used to when the whole family congregated Just then the sound of the old homestead. Just then the sound of was heard outside, and a carryall stopped at the the Young People's Usion at 6.15. Unite with the Young People's Usion at 6.15. Unite with the Young People's Usion at 6.15. Hatch of the dining room, and in trouped a merry crowd of children, grand-children to the Baker, of Boston, will play a violin solo. number of 25. All the living descend-ants of Mr. and Mrs. Noble were there-except the representative of the fifth generation, Miss Hughes of Hermon. The "children" were of all ages from 69 to 6 months. It may be well imagined that a very merry Christmas day was enjoyed by all.

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Mesers. C. W. Guild of Central Falls. J. D. Pattee of Houlton and S. L. Hayes of Portland were registered at the Penobscot Exchange Friday.

Capt. Horace Atwood of Hampden. H. W. Foss of Charleston and E. G.

Berlin Dec. 29. The Neuesta orangor Spiritual Scorey hold the a condition of the cond Brewer, Me., Nov. 23, 1899

SUMBER L. CROS IY DEAD. Mr. Sumner L. Crosby died at his hame, 462 Main street, at about 15.26

leen in poor health for some time, out STEAMER AS-ORE. has been about and attended to its business until recently. His death was s took to his triends, of which he tad is a German Liner and is in a Se-

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LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The following table gives the weather

BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: The

D? CHAS. KI"@SLEY DEA)

'Special to Whig and Courier.]

East Machias, Dec. 29. Dr. Charles

Kingsley died at his home in Mariboro

Friday at 10 A. M. after a long suffer-

ing illness at the age of thirty-three.

Dr. Kingsley leaves a wife, mother, brother and sister to mourn his loss.

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Was nington, Dec. 29. After the cab-

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burgs and soiled garments at G. W Slevens' begins Thursday, Jan. 4.

nany.

Mr. Crosby was the head of the well known firm 4: 8. L. Crosby & Co., turnermists, of this city. The firm has win a wide reputation throughout the eastern part of the country by the accellent work it has done in mounting game, and specimens of Mr. Crosby's skill adorn the homes of many of the highest officials in the land.

Mr. Crosby leaves a wife to mount has loss who will have the deepest sympathy of her many friends in her great by reavenint. The time of the funeral during a terrino gale in East bay,

during a terrific gale in East bay, day will be at he home of Mrs. Wilness, the southern extremity of Kent, Hear, the southern extremity of Kent. the succeeding Thursday the gentle-Heary seas are breaking over the men of the club entertain the ladies at Word to the Wise in a Nutabell-

Table lamps at P. H. Vose & Co.'s. Diaries, almanacs, block memos, cater and blank books at Chas, Hight's,

See the famous fullaby crib at Oak

of the sailing schedules and the maritime register show no vessels of either the Hariburg-American or North German Lloyds lines near Dungeness. Cable despatches for four days back do not reveal any liner of the two com-panies Las salled from Hamburg or Bremen outward bound.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Two Seven-Story Buildings Destroyed in New York Fireman Have Kiraculous Escapes -Loss \$500,000.

New York, Dec. 29. The two seven conditions as shown by the thermometer 24th street, occupied principally by the

Electric Light Co. on the first and second floors of the second floors of the second bullets. ond floors of the same buildings, were destroyed. A large portion of the east side gets its lights from that company side gets its lights from that company will go to side gets its lights from that company will go to stay.

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mon by the pistor; Sabbath school-at 12 o'clock, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Responsive service in large vestry at 7.

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The Twentieth Century church and what will it be? That is to be the flame of Rev. C. G. Mosber's sermon at the Essex, street church Sunday morning. All interested in the demands of the Twentieth Century upon Christendom will be glad to attend.

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population demands additional protection. Pepperts reaching the departments of the late of

CALAIS AND VICINITY. Delightful Whist Party Personal

antest gatherings of the season to date. Mrs. Charles Beard and Mr. (Horace) Trimble stood at the head with a score of thirty-seven, and Miss Graham and

Mr. Dowst were next, having one less count to their credit. A very delicious chaffing dish supper was then served in the dining rom, Mrs. F. P. Woods and Mrs. Wilfred Eaton doing the honors at the blazers. Dancing was enloyed and singing indulged in until a fred Eaton, and it is proposed that on iteaner and the life boats are unable to reach her.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the passengers.

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It is reported that the position of the liner is very serious. Turn and life locats were urgently requisitioned from Dover and Folkestone but they had the utmost difficulty in getting off owing to the gale.

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Charles G. Pike still continues quite ill at the residence of Dr. Swan on Swan street. His many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

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The St. Croix did not freeze Thursday night, the wrok of the "Henry Wellman" having been thorughly done, and the temperature having moderated elighbly

and the temperature having moderated eligibily.

Friday evening there was a lively and well attended dance at the Opera House, Milltown, under the auspices of the K. of P. of that place.

Miss May Foster is confined to her home on Church street with a very severe cold.

John and Harry Eaton will return attribute to resume their studies at Brown University.

Brown University.

Todd Murchie will go back to Wath

New York, Dec. 29. The two seven story buildings at Nos. 425 to 435 East erville Monday, where he is attending the Coburn Classical institute.

Invitations are out for a New Year's same of the young ladies, to take place in Grand Army Hall Monday evening. The plant of the New York Hygen

Ice Co., which occupied the basement ware Frackerick W. MacNitchills and the story building the patroness-ers. Mrs. Frackerick W. MacNitchills and Mrs. Frackerick W. Mr Ice Co., which occupied the basement more, Mrs. Frederick W. MacNichols, of No 425, and that of the Manhattan and Mrs. Franklin M. Eaton. Tests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Trimble will go to Boston tonight for a week's

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NEW POINT IN INBURANCE.

Webs-se City, Iowa Dec. 29. A new point in insurance is invilved in the case of the death of Geo. W. Goodrich.

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He carried a 13000 policy is the A. o. U. W. Three days before his death in physician was dismined and Christian is behave a real most mobilized. The cross regime of sall is shought the salled out on the amount waxen floor with a behavior received and Christian is behaved real mobilized. The cross regime of sall is shought the control of the mooth waxen floor with a behavior received and the salled out on the amount waxen floor with a behavior received and behavior in the salled out on the amount was him to be said the salled of the salled and the salled of the salled of the salled and the salled of the salled of the salled and the salled of the salled of the salled and the salled of the salled and the salled of t

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SENSATIONAL LLIMAX.

Boston, Dec. 29. A climax of a sen-MAY RE IS! EXTRADITION.

Friday was a day of unusual interest in the Calais municipal court, there being no less than seven "guesta" in attendance by special invitation. It attendance by special invitation. It appointed administratix of the estate of Supt. Elbridge G. Allen of the New of Meddybenps had a dance on Christmas night and there was a delegation from the so-called Hardscrab.

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Oakland Electric Co. Elects Officers and Will at Once Commence Opera-

Oakland, Me., Dec. 29. A corporation organised at Waterville under the title of the Oakland Ziectric Co., with a capital stock of \$10,000, for the purpose of furnishing lighting had manufacturing power has elepted H. D. Baton, presi-duel, and George E. Boutelle, freasur-want will at musiconsumer of

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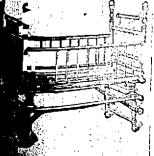
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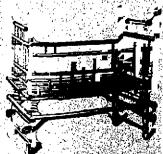
ENCOURAGING REPORT.

Mr. Boutelle Resting Comfortably And Improving.

The family of Congressman Boutelle very attractive program will be given last evening saying: "Quiet. comfortable day. Contented and improving." This brief despatch will be read with great interest by the friends of Anthem, The Heavenly Message...
the Congressman who have been Choir, assisted by Mrs. Walter Good-20xiously awaiting an authentic re-Port concerning his condition.

Crying Baby

Cannot explain its pain; if it could would frequently may it comes from he torture of being rocked in a



his is the Famous Lallaby 37th

FINE WAS CHEERFULLY PAID!

Carriage Driver McTighe Had a Right to Know Where He Was Born And

Was Discharged.

In the municipal court on Friday ton, who had a serious operation per- Charles Doherty was sentenced to 30 formed at the hospital on Thursday, days in Jail for drunkenness. Edward DeMan was given the same time for intoxication, being an old offender. An interesting case of the day, was that of the state against Walter, B. Fickett of Brewer. The warrant in his case stated that Fickett had, with intent to defraud. M. Willey and son, conveyed one brown mare with only one eye

known as the Dr. Purrington mere of Kenduskeng to one Timothy Wam-

The trouble was that Willey and Son held a mortgage on this one eyed mare and when Fickett sold the charger to .Timothy, he artfully neglected to menin the deal. Accordingly the defrauded Willey and Son swore out a warrant against the person of the absent minded Fickett, and he was brought into court to answer for this mildly heinous offence. Judge Vose sentenced Fickert to pay the costs of the trial amounting to \$4.46, which he did cheerfully and departed forthwith.

O'BRIEN-M'CARTY CASE.

The civil suit of Hugh O'Brien, of John McCarty, of Bangor, was heard by Judge Vose in the municipal court on Friday afternoon. The case, was brought on a writ of attachment on the goods and chattels of McCarty to the amount of \$70 for the recovery of. \$36 which the plaintiff alleged to have paid the defendant, in 1893, over and above the amount which he owed him for services rendered prior to that time. The judgment was reserved. T. B. Towle, Esq., appeared for the defendlear of ice, Draw Tender A. G. Fickett, ant, and John Robinson, Esq., for the

ANOTHER CASE.

The court room at City Hall was crowded on Friday morning with the unber of vessels for which the draw drivers named John McTighe and Jere-Mr. McTighe repaired to the resort of one Mrs. Mary Igo on Third street, sented the Vacum Oll Company in this, where the Red Beast is sold in small city for the past 14 years, has recent- but powerful doses. While there he closed his connection with that con- met Mrs. Crowley, the spouse of the ein and has taken a new position as said Jeremiah, and entered into a disagent for the New York Lubricating cussion with her as to weat part of Dil Company. Mr. Milliken has for Ireland, and whether respectable or no. years done a very large business in this: was: the scene of his first appearance on this planet, Mr. McTighe stood up dence of those who have been his cus- for his birthplace, as every respectable tomers. The new company which he man should, but the lady held differness in the south and west, and there, the end of the argument was that Mrs. Crowley drew from her reticule a large east should not be extended. Mr. Mil- and ferocious pair of shears and emphatically stated in commanding tones that she would then and there snip and carve Mr. McTighe into infinite

sman pieces.
After an interesting colloquy in the court room the judge decladed that Mc-fighe had a right to know where he was born, and he was discharged.

Excellent Program Arranged for the Unitarian Church Sunday Afternoon at 4 O'clock.

VESPER SERVICE.

A vesper service with the following

Organ voluntary
Miss Mae Silsby Responsive reading and Gloria

Solo, Nigh of Nights....Vandewater Mrs. Gorham H. Wood. Prayer
Response, Cast Thy Burden
Mendelssohn
Choir.

Reading
Violin and organ Romanes from
Wieniawski's Second Concerto
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Wieniawski's Second Concernopus 22

Miss Kate Barker and Miss Mae Slisby him in an emphatic manner but difference in people may have different points of view.

But I be a person innuence him in an emphatic manner but difference points of view.

Much depends on the point of view and the work of teachers is judged by varying standards. Uniform standards of undermant are impossible. The speak-

Address

Rev. Seth. C. Beach.

Anthem, The First Christmas. Barnby

Choir.

Hymn

Congregation. Penediction

Amen Organ Postlude Miss Mae Sileby.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Bodily and physical exercise a habit and weariness can be removed by sleep, but the ill effect of too much mental exertion is more difficult to overcome. The speaker advocated ONE CASE PROVED TO BE A GREAT teaching school children could be had it should be adopted. One of the prinipal difficulties met is imperfect sight. The testing advocated is to find but how much the child can see, to place him in most advantageo is posilon so far as blackboard work and They opened with a violin solo by Miss

Carning lessons is concerned.

The teacher need not interfere with parents rights, but may make a very simple test. The speaker gave reasons why teachers should not be made eye is able Weston was rendered with experience.

Supplementary ideals are those one may have outside of the particular problem in hand. The aim is that regular duties may, be more easily done and work more readily accomplished, it the life of the teacher the toil and worry of the school room should be firgotten when absent from it, and as pressible. Getting into a rut is never cabilitarating, but outside issues are thoodening and invigorating. Preparations should be well made and besides their vocation teachers should have an avocation. Broader ideals besides enhancing the usefulness of life give pleasure and increase content with one's surroundings.

Teachers should even have an eye to business for it makes their work more effective. Systematic course of reading

business for it makes their work more effective. Systematic: course of reading is: of prime importance and the choice is of prime importance and the choice of books should be made so as to give most pleasure, and results will repay every endeavor for something beautiful or good or true may over be found. Do nor read from a sense of duty for the best things flow through pleasant channels. Good nature is catching and the

subject was "Every Day Protiems in Education." Mr. George W. Brimmer lett weather that as follows:

Chrisings Won't Siem Natural mesday with a crew to begin work cutting logs in Township No. 1, Hancock county.

varying standards. Uniform standards of judgment are impossible. The speaker introduced practical illustrations from the work of different leachers in ranking the same papers which were sent out as a test, and recounted waylous humorous examples from actual school work. Bvery writer or speaker, is biased in his views and everyone is prejuiched by his own ideas of things. We learn from the man of practical experience and also from the theorist. Why not insurther the only plan everyong the residual school work in the man of practical experience and also from the theorist. Theory must be studied and in every walk are ideals which should be striven for As in the case of a status which among the only plan ever devised whereby a large cannot be carved from material taken at random, so in teaching the character of the upits must be taken, into the carved over to his dependents at his draw of more were elected for the enternal conditional conditions of the conditional conditions which is not productive of the plan were a new discovery much would be stide of it. Its material is the conditional conditions which is not productive of the conditions. The conditions which is not productive of the conditions which is not productive of the conditions which is not productive. The connectic conditions which is not productive of the conditions which is not productive of the conditions. The connectic conditions which is not productive of the conditions which is not productive. The connectic conditions which is not produced to conditions which is not produced to conditions.

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Bodlly and physical exercise because oblised to adopt himself to the needs of all characteristics to be found in the pupils. The teather teaches the pupil and the pupil teaches the teacher. The individual pupil innest be regarded and the question before teachers today is what most can be done for him. The teacher's success depends on the courage with which he may grapple with the problems of every day life.

THE EVENING EXERCISES. the convention were largely attended. Mary Weston, which was played with

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New England.

Begin: the instruction of the children with botany and then go on to zoology and minera ogy. First, last and always make the study beautiful, make

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without some photos for your friends.

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Now Elian Your Books.

Finding ourselves with too large a stock of Cotton Underwear-too large a stock of Table Damasks and Napkins-too large a stock of Blankets and Flannels-too large a stock of Dress Goods-too large a stock of Hosiery, Corsets, Kid Gloves-in fact too large a stock in every department—we have concluded for three days to give three s amps instead of one as usual. For instance, with a 10-cent sale you ge three stamps instead of one, and with a One Dollar sale, thirty stamps instead of ten, etc., etc. This sale commences Saturday morning and will continue three days. Ask for your stamps when you make the purchase, as you cannot come back and get them. This rule will be strictly adhered to

The Z. C. FIGHOLS CC.

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This has been with us a great season on garments—the best for ten years—and we feel we can afford to mark the balance way down, take the loss, and give a benefit to those who pay cash. We will sell any and all garments in our store at just half price. Come in and see; you can buy for one week with cash,

> A S22 Garment for S C.22 ASC Garment for \$5.0 A S5 @at men - or \$2.5

Etc., Etc. Remember this sale lasts but one week and is for strictly cash. No goods will be the charged at these prices, and no stamps will be given on garments.

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Mr. Howard N. Floyd has begun his duties at the Brewer Savings Bank.

His friends wish him success in his

is low in price and high in quality
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Best Carbonettes \$2.50 and gloss finish
\$1.50 per dozen.

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WHY, NOT?

His friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

Lillian, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yeaton of Union street, while coasting in Church street on Wednesday, fell and struck her head against a hydrant cutting a gash in her forehead that required seven stitches to close it.

Miss France Grant; of Anburn, is the guest of her sister Miss Kendall in this city.

Taking short, cuts now across the loce is now in order.

Taking short outs now across the ice is now in order.

Mr. Charles V. Page, the Center street barber, complains of having his Whig stelon from his doorway every morning. Mr. Page, knows who the thief is and does not want it to occur again or he will make trouble for the guilty party.

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what to give and where to buy it is easily answered at Ray's. Hundreds of useful and pretty things for young and old not costly affairs—are on display here and ready for buyers. Save time, trouble and money the Christmas, and

Ensure At RAY'S Our Closing Out Sale still goes on. We have some great bargains in Cameras for \$1.00 up. The prices are less than half the regular price

riage of her daughter, Miss Grace to EDWARD B. BUCK, w. H. Gardner, Center Sirget, Brewer. Me.

Pine Program Arranged for the Christ Night

Following is the program for the Christmas and mission concert to be held in the Advent Christlan church Sunday evening. The concert will begin at 7.30 o'clock Organ voluntary

Song, Mission Hymn School Scripture Lesson and Prayer Pastor Solo The Harps of Gold Miss Ethel Bragdon Reading The Little Maid's Sermon

o'clock in the evening at her residence on Parker street. Congratulations are being extended.

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Aldress Day, Bragdon and Oleson Address Rev: W. H. Jackson Solo, By Galilce's Dark Waters:

Piano duet.

Hazel Hay and Grace Getchell
Recitation.

Mollie Savage
The different numbers on the program were well carried out and the affair reflected much credit on all-concerned.

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Miss Jessie Oleson
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Ruth Jackson

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1899.

Relief Work in Porto Rico. . The war department has made public a statement showing the progress of relief work in Porto Rico between September 25 and November 30. The population of the island is estimated at 918,926. The average daily number of indigent was 221,087 persons; average weekly sick, 17,372; and the average weekly sick, 17,372; and the average weekly death, 632 persons. The conduct at Tel-el-Kebir in the Egypannual death rate was 35 in 1,000 in the Soudan campaign as cotton and also in the products at Tel-el-Kebir in the Soudan campaign as cotton and also in the products at Tel-el-Kebir in the Soudan campaign as cotton and also in their products. of indigent was 221,087 persons; aver-

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and even extended to army officers who had had no experience in fighting the Boers, were demonstrated so terribly. Gen. Jouhert was in command in 1881; as he is now. British assaults were then beaten off with heavy loss, as they have been now. When in 1881, the Fifty-eighth British regiment underlook to storm the Boer position at Laing's Nek it was driven back, as the great army of Gen. Buller has been routed at Tugela River. Then, as now, every British force was surrounded or held in check by the Boers, whose skill with the rifle was everywhere made manifest. Then, as now England turned finally to Lord Roberts to get it out of the scrape, and, as now, reenforcements were sent to its armies in South Africa; but before his arrival, as is well known, came an armistice, under which the British were per-

mitted to provision their garrisons, though one of them had suffrendered before the arrival of the supplies and had been paroled. The result was that Mr. Gladstone came to the conclusion that he had a "venomous in his hands and be threw it away and, made terms of peace, before the arrival of Lord Roberts. The same story of the warlike shillty of the Boers was repeated, though on a petty acale; in the instance of the Ja raid, a shameful exhibition of in f on the part of the pak

The said Counties public and army; but that Gen Buller, who had known the Boern as they were actually in the war of 1881, should have shared in it is unaccountable. It is astonishing that the hardheaded officer on whom the British reliance, was so complete the all England was jubiwhen manifestly false ing reports that he had lantly cre won a crushing victory at Tugels River-were fabricated at London, should not have profited by the lesson he received eighteen years ago. Newspaper despatches speak of his having been caught in a trap at Tugeta River, but actually it was no trap; he marched open-eyed to inevitable disaster, in de-

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This is the way the situation in South Africa looks now, and it is used essent to be point to many months of war, provided the munitions of the Boers hold out, for manifestly they will continue their present tactics, the only months of the Boers arms in the expenditure of ammunition.

The war therefore, is at a standstill, break all records in a total of \$33-100,000,000,36 per cent, over the week a year going to the per will be made in the preton and equately protected positions, indicates that the great lesson of indeed in the protect of the defenders and blood and bone, no matter diffiled and disculpined and will every ceed those of 1825 slightly, would fave compared with a great provided the moment. He will have to transform them manded completely perfect and completely are and completely are and completely are are well pleased with the sout agency are sevell pleased with the student reports from the souts are specially notable. Wool is quiet, with the small t

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REVIEW OF TRADE

New York, Dec. 29. Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Hollday quiet and stock taking impart an appearance of stock taking in appearance of stock taking in appearance of stock taking impart an appearance of stock taking in appearance of stock taking impart an appearanc has had in his time has been as wide than ordinarily active appearance to as that of Lord Roberts and very similar in kind, except that, unlike the while in industrial lines the efforts of field marshal, he was in the Boer War or 1881. He served throughout in the Ashance War of 1881. He served throughout in the active operations. Following the flurate in New York.

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further were repeated by a soldier so experienced as Gen. Buller, for no general of the British Army, not even Lord Roberts bimself, should be setter acquainted than he with the possibilities of moders arms. Moreover, he should long ago have thrown off the British delusion that the Boers are a constantly while in service as chief of slaff to Sir Evelyn Wood in the Boer War of 1831, when on a far smaller scale, the lamentable consequences of such sale trade is noted but holiday bust sale trade is noted but holiday business has been the best for years. Collections at Montreal are reported affected by lack of snow. Money is tight, but regular commercial borrowers can get accommodation at old rates, discrimination before wenter call long on collection. ination being against call loans on collateral. Business in the maritime provinces has been moderate and holi-day trade was not up to expectations. British Columbia Christmas trade has British Columbia Christmas trade has been very heavy though prices are reported cut, owing to keen competition, and collections are only fair. Toronto reports wholesale trade slow but holiday trade returns were in many lines the best ever reported both as regards volume, and value of purchases. Salas for 1839 show gains of 20 to 50 per cent over last year. Canadian stocks are recovering some of the ground lost last week.

Business failures for the week in Canada number 22 as compared with 16 in this week a year ago. (Canadian bank clearings aggregate, \$25,288,000, a gain of 21 per cent, over this week a

THE STOCK MARKET. New York, Dec. 28. The stock market was favorably influenced at the ppening foday by the improvement in opening oday by the improvement in London following the completion of the settlement them. This year followed by signs of beinners; some machine, when mener | uprint to |k per continues, when mener | uprint to |k per continues, annihous energy offs the garden of the set in the continues of the set of the per and many offs the set of the set of the continues. material upon the operating expenses of railroads. The grangers were most affected but prices in the railroad list generally ran down to about last light's level. Tabout the time the London

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Denver & Rio Grande 1sts!

Short ribs 525@545. Shoulders 5%@%. Short clear sides 550@550. Bugars unchanged

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NEW YORK PRODUCE LARRET



There is included in this lot one carload of second class horses, weighing from 1300 to 1600 each. These horses have been worked in ice carts in Philadelphia and are ready for immediate use. This is an exceptionally fine lot of horses and can be driven single or double.

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bu. export; spot stendy; No. 2, 40% fob affoat and 35% elevator.
Oats rects. 116,200 bu.; exports 9711 bu.; spot dull; No. 2, 29; No. 3, 28%; No. 2 white 31; No. 3 white 30; track mixed western 29@30%; track white 31@34%.

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Cut meats quiet.
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Pork firm.
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Eggs steady; state and Penna. 23G24; western ungraded at mark. 25.
Potatoes firm; Jerreys 125G175; N.
Y. 150G175; Long Island 150G200;
Jersey sweets 225G300.
Sugar raw firm, held higher; fair refining 3 13-16; centrifugal 96 test 4½
bld; refined firm but quiet.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 29. The Liverpool advance and light receipts were a steadying influence to a very quiet wheat market today, May closing unchanged

market today, May closing unchanged from yesterday. Corn tlosed a shade lower and outs unchanged. At the close, provisions were practically unchanged from yes-

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. Chicago, Dec. 29. Good to choice cattle 535@650; poor to medium 415@-525; mixed stockers 300@325; selected of the content of the

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Native-wethers 416@465; lambs 400@575; western wethers 410@460; western lambs 256@76.

Receipts.—Cattle 3000; hogs 27,000; sheep 11,000.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Correct Semi-weekly by the Orocers' And Markets Importer, Walker, Manshall of Liverpool salt shall weight of a bushel of pounds and a bushel of Turk's Island tast shall weight 70 pounds.

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THE VALUE OF FRUITS IN W

WINTER During the long winter mouths when

our dief consists largely of the winter vegetables with our meat we miss the toning effects of the fruits and juicy vegetables of the summer. We have to substitute the canned article in many cases, though we may enjoy the juicy branges at their best, and indulge freely in apples usually.

The apple crop has not been good of

ate and we miss that fruit especially. There is such a variety in the apple and there is no rood that is more useall as a regular article of diet. As a brain food it is highly esteemed by many owing to the phosphorus co which it contains. Professor Church, an authority on i foods, has some nteresting things to

Fay on the value of fruits. He tells

us that many of the vegetable products are esteemed rather for their tel pleasant or refreshing taste rather than for any nutritive value which they may be assumed to possess. The limit benana and the fig among fruits [pi] elch in sugar and the cocoanut, among those, which abound in ou are of vital beau importance as substantive articles of det to the populations of many countries. "But, of course there are some fruits which could never prove of much service as food, ewing to the large quantities of water and the small quantities of firsh forming; matand succulent sorts. Yet such fruits are especially valuable on account of their potash salts.

When fish or meat which has been preserved with common sait. the floride of sodium forms the chief ar- non ticle of diet, the islood loses much of he ts potash compounds and becomes date mhealthy unless the loss is made up 'pice we fresh vegetables and fruits sho sert tably the lemon and the lime off at the server for the reason above stated. But imits have a positive natistive value if a filbe small one; and sesides that their sels. favor and juicines, may seem to stim- seed ulate a weak appoint, to give variety ... No and lightness to an otherwise solid are diet and to contribute in a polarable niew and refreshing form , much of the water, required for the daily needs, in diges, lamo tion and assimilation."

Raw fruits ore just eater, at break- the fast or between near-a good again oran the first thing in the morning and the late last thing at night is a standard specielous cilc for indigestion -after a heavy dianer is the most possible time, Singe the softer fruits decomposed readily, the they should be out a as frigh as prasible. When out of season they may the w state, notably raising dates land bus," what i THE MEDICINAL PROPERTIES OF thees

PRUNES.

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els and correcting I ad disection to enem. mr. case; I can say that they have done to de what years of medical treatment feller with a to do, cured me of nervous headst here. Promade life a burden. I also find ten o. that children sleep better, and are be ter natured, where they have been indicand a dish of stewed primes 6 their supper. The fruit is very in vepensive, for the sort I mean are the dried or evaporated native fruit, not the imported primes. They should be tabled and put to soak in warm that the war water at night, and in the moreis they will be beautifully large and Cover them with water sine met slowly for two or three hours, and be soft and the seeds will him m out clean. They will be rick and " riseling and will require no sugar another point in their favor. people cook dried or evano- roca v ruits of any sort long snough.

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TALLE OF PRUITS IN with travellers in the desert where it bry to bave a company Fortable food that would give wiffat hatriment is the long journey over the hos sands. They contain over he per cent of sugar and kindred substances. Ackne of flour is made from

the dried date; the stones are used to BOULTOURS COTTON Haising are nourishing and wholesome figs are even more nourlah--Fachange. ing than dates. These fruits are all

laxative; which makes them very use-STEWED RAISINS, FIGS, AND

DATES. These may all be stewed in water to the phosphorus cover after thoroughly washing them. It is not necessary to sweeten them, an authority on and usually they are over sweet, so accreating things to a little lemon juice may be added on of fruits. He tells taking them from the fire. They should ne vegetable prod- cook until well swollen, and perfectly rather for their tender. Serve these as an accompaniment to the mush at breakfast; with partitive value which bread and butter for ten, or for a de-The licious dessert with whipped cream ig among fruits piled over them. Such a dessert the cocoanut among especially good, when the meal has

GOUTY PEOPLE

. The peach contains in its natural state the least amount of sugar that we be g ven to each person. find in the common fruits, a little more han 1 per cent., so it is especially use ful for diapetic people. The evaporated fruit can be easily prepared for

A DATE CONFECTION.

A most popular confection recently the common sait, the and one that would be sufficiently in thinner slices lengthways. sum forms the chief ar- nourishing for a simple dessert is

PRUNES. ly, and she will soon, have a strong writer in the Housekeeper, extract is made the same way.

CANNED PEARS.

con the nerves and nerve are rarely used in any other way than this fact I wish to call as a sauce, their flavor, not being so pronounced as that of some other fruits but I have found that a jelly

PEAR JELLY. Rub the canned pear through a sleve of stewed prunes will sat-, allowing the juice to go through. ing, and also be soothing There should be 1 pint of juice and pulp To those who laugh at together. Soak 4 box gelatine in 4 ill/say that our, family cupful of cold water until soft, diswho advised me to use them solve over boiling water. Add to the since, has made a study prune pulp with or without I table and claims that prunes spoonful of lemon julee, I of the pears neers for people who are all of fine flavor, the lemon is not necreitable, or generally bad-essary. Sweeten slightly, if necessary. esides regulating the bow- The felly should not be over sweetrecting bad digestion. In ened, add a speck of salt, strain into pigeous salpe, etc., should be divided in say that they have done moulds and cool: Serve when firm

Prune jelly is also delicious, and is

PRUNE JELLY.

One-third pound prunes, pick over; wash and soak in 2 cups cold water. The fruit is very inexapporated native fruit, not term To prune water add enough bollthe and put to seak in warm (not not gelatine in 1/2 cups old water until the morn and disaster in the name and the will be beautifully large and soft dissolve in the prune water, add Cover them with water, sime 1 custof of sugar, 14 cuptal lemon diee, spk. salt, strain, add the prunes

This may be served like the pear jelly A custard sauce is especially

good with it.

have eaten primes that spoonfuls of sugar and pour on gradulevel half an hour with ally I cupful of not milk. Stir over
the previous spaking and I hot water until it thickens and coats
the sowl of the spoon. Cool and favor.

Robes are prettiest, but any flower which has a firm, stiff stem, capable of "Buffato News," which adds. Do not holdin the blossom upright, will do forget to give a portion of any accom-Prese the stems down through the pariment sent to table with the varilouves and put in sufficient grown to out dishes such as stuffing a posts and VATY prettily. The outer leaves of the toust, fat, stc. abluse the only ones to be seen when the flowers are in form a charming baci ground, far prettier than any

Rouse are best for all sensons, but autum n offers some charming variaions. The brilliant scarlet berries of the mountain ash, or red thorn, mingled with the deep, rich green of feathery asparagus, make a delicious color sym most appropriate to the season.

HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT CARVING. A saddle of mutton should be carved la long slives, haif lean, half fat. A cut should be made down the whole length parallel with the backbone, and slices cut diagonally from the centre of the back to the end of the ribs. A leg of mutton should be held with the forks so that the inner side is toward. rung of O. S. Brown, the Centre street the carver; the knife must be inserted erocer, made things lively for a while mear the thickest part, but must notcut through to the bone. The slices the grist milt, he ran back up Water should not be too thin, but rather move glutinous than the other, and is more glutinous than the other, as is can war. sequently regarded by some as a

del cacy. When the centre of the meat is insufficiently cooked to please the guest, the knuckle end will often luth, Ming., and F. R. Wheeler, Banbe 'ound in much more suitable condition. In carving a loin a thou should A shoulder of mutton is as casy to

manipulate, once the right side to cut be decided on; this can easily be ascertained by trying where the fork go a through on the forepart, the meat being then cut in rather thick pieces. The inder or inside, should be carved

Apirloin of beef, having two quali-

such an easy matter, and a certain amount of practice is required before complete success can be obtained. . Insert the fork into the breast of the bird, and pass the knife between the legs and the body, pressing the former outward and dividing the foints. Next cut along the breast a little way down the side, leaving some of the white meat on either aide of the breastbone; then cut down until the joint is reached, and take off the wings. Now the two candidates, Joseph Mitchell; remove the merry-thought by inserting. Ir., and Lola Colby. The next time the kulfe across the breastbone, sloping they will probably put up a candidate the knife across the breastbone, sloping it outward, and cut the slices on each that both sides w...l agree upon. side the central bone. In carving a capon a succesion of slices must be cut from the breast, taking the first slice from near the wing :

Smaller birds, such as partridges,

H)" IT SPREADS.

Are Talking All Over Banger -This Report Comes from Chic St.

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CUSTARD SAUCE.

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Much Speculation Regarding the Feas-ibility of the Fronceson Blootio Haliway Between Eastport And Calais

(Special to Whig and Courter.)

Phese directions are taken from the

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in Bangor for a few days.

teh BridgeHouse, Thursday.

Pangor.

Eastport, Dec. 29. Owing to the recent visits of representatives of engineering and unancial concerns, interested in the materialization of the proposed elected railroad between this city and Calais, there has naturally generated much speculation as to the has returned from Sebec, where he has feasibility of the project. Some are of the idea that such an enterprise passed the holidays. He will visit his would be a grand success, while others Miss Laura Boyle is visiting friends who seem to favor the cid-time style of ox cart traveling, are inclined by their expressions, to throw a wet Mrs Samuel Bradbury has been

scheme. While it may not be policy to ex-Messrs. J. Colby, Bassett, Winslow, press one's optnions too openly, it may John Smith, Millinocket, and Paul D. be just as well to prophecy, that what-Kiggins, Costigan, were registered at ever might be the outcome of the idea, there is one thing certain, and that is, that whatever appears to the best interests of Eastport's advancement, Eastport will surely have. Some advocate the idea that an electric road would be possessed of ony a "mushroom" life and dic out in as fast a manner as it was proposed and neveloped. weige shaped the first one not being ford, where he was finally stopped. This is what might be properly termed removed till two or three insertions. The pung had the apearance of have a clear case of "per," i. e., per haps it a clear case of "per," i. e., per-haps it would and per-paps it wouldn't; the chances are strongly in favor of the latter. It must be remembered that such an undertaking as a matter of this kind, is only a result of careful coners, Bangor; F. Fulton and vife, Dusideration and well measured calculagor were registered at the Crocker tions, and would never reach the point maturity, unless there was something further from riding upon an apparently motiveless carriage. Many have conceived the idea that the road

blanket" over the development of the

the following officers were elected may conceived the theat that the state that the state of the Chyannugh: Outside watchman and aged, are not fast enough to keep jamtor, S B. Newbegin: Recorder, E. and on the other Land the railroad's S. Tozier; Financier, C. W. Bosworth: route is such that it does not come anyand forms the chief 'armounts and becomes
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both held in highest esteem, as is shown by the presentation of a handsome Morris chair to Mr. Papineau by the St. James parishioners, and also the gift of a heautiful bed spread to Mrs. Papineau by the ladies of St. Peter's sewing circle at Milford. They will leave this noon for their new home in Maynard, Mass.

The second ballot for the election of policeman for the island held Thursday, resulting in another; the between day, resulting in another; the between to be held at Mr bias.

Hon. W. P. Pettangall, of Muchias, was in the city today on a business trip, and was a guest at the Riverside. Charles Perley Gray, acting in the capacity of advance representative for the University of Ma's Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Club, was in the city yes triple and the company's appearance in Memorial opera House, about February 23. The press notices regarding the club's chetral inments are very flattering and in the city today.

The second ballot for the election of policeman for the island held Thursday, resulting in another; the between city today. policeman for the island held Thursday, resulting in another tie between

today. Ralph W. Goodmark of New Mr. Ralph W. Goodmark of New York, announces a violincello recital, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Beale and Mr. L. D. Leonard, in Memorial Opera, House Tuesday evening. Jan: 2. Fifty per cent. of the proceeds is to be done-ted to the Peavey Library Fund. Tickets are 50 cents; on sale at Reynolds drug store.

EAST COMINTH NEWS.

ship and preaching by the pastor, Rev. William Williams, subject, Providence and Progress; 11.30, Sabbath school; to the Memory of the Late. Charley E. Edmunds. 7.30, praise and preaching service, Tribute subject; Dwight L. Moody; Mid. week, service Wednesday at 7 P. M.

Services at the Universalist church Special to Wolg and Courier.) next Sunday at 11 A. M.) preaching by the pastor, Rev. Donald Fraser. Sublect, Lessons from the closing year. The nusical program that gave unusual eated by request. Sunday school at church at Corinth, so the young folks the residence of Miss Gee. Mr. L 11.15. In the evening praise service on both sides of the town had a chance has charge of the arrangements. The church decorations that were additties. At East Corinth there was a There will be a New Year's sermon aired so much last Studay remain. shadow on the public exercises because and special music at the Methodist bme and spend a profitable hour in of the death of Charles E. Edmunds, church Sunday morning. whose vacant home across the street. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dukesing invite Bautist church services, Rev. E. A. from the church reminded the Christ the members of the Methodist church Davis pastor. At the Baptist church, mas crowd that Corinth had lost one

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Mr. Ned Grant has returned from Gilbert's lumber camps to pass New Year's with his family.

Samuel Libby of the sudgen death of . O. C. Welch at the home of his daugh-East Corinth, Dec. 28. Christmas ter in Roxbury, Mass., last Thursday. passed pleasantly with the majority of Corinthians. There was a citizen's Christmas tree in the Baptist church in the evening and one in the Methodish. Christmas tree in the naptist cauren for burial the funeral service will be Fur Robes, satisfaction a week ago will be rein the evening and one in the methodist held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Pinch Kahra.

Davis pastor. At the Baptist church, O d.Town, Me., Sunday, December 31, of her foremost citizens. The funeral promises service at 10 A. M. Miss that I have been a service at 10 A. M. Miss that I ha and congregation to make them a New. work at Sunwater irrespective of denomination, are also invited. Hours from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10



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Gardiner for N. Y.; Coracathort for St. John; Flyis for Bridgeport; Senator for New Haven. y Sanford, Pensacola, for a cargo of lumber, arrived on Southeast end of Pasque t' midnight last night but'

y without assistance. Al-yessel was aground in a ty-she makes no water and wunintured. Dec. 29. 29. wind from the east biew occasional flurries of snow, ec-masted schooners are at he harbor, and tug Robert with barges Bame, Buffet are waiting a chance to without assistance

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e Wainright narrates an nce during a first night: u remember that as Dame e to be found. Nothing me to go on without my dalthough Mr. Barrington to appear without it. L There was a terrible and at last Mr. Barrington and at last Mr. Barringum ate, and forcing something age. And what do you ? A large gas key. I con-ceal the abourd makeshift.

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department is to use these sin its to teach landsmen, commonly called "greenies," in the navy, the duties of enlisted men on vessels of war. In his letters the secretary calls attention to "the imperative need of the nevy

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begiven a thorough preliminary train-ing before they are sent on board re-

bling of officers at the headquarters of the army on Jan, 1 preparatory to their presentation to the President at the White House in a body and the army will take precedence of the haval contingent, headed by Admiral Dewey, The naval order has not yet been issued, but will probably be made by Secretary Long at once.

BRITISH OPINION OF TRANSVAAL WAR IS BRIGHTER.

Enthumasm Shown Among the Troops-Disaffection Among the Dutch-Some War Despatches.

Washington, Dec. 29. The adjutant general received the following cable despatch from Gen. Otis Friday:

Manila, Dec. 29. Col. Lockett with regiment, two battalions 16th (Col. The seafaring class of the population of the 27th in and in order that the navy may be fantry, two guns, Capi. Van Duzen, attacked enemy 600 strong on mountain "Manila, Dec. 29. Col. Lockett with tacked enemy 600 strong on mountain stronghold beyond Montalaban, northernmost San Mateo. Large number killed and wounded, 24 taken prisoners. Lockett captured one cannon, 40 rifles, 20,000 rounds of ammunition, 50 pounds powder, arsenal fortifications, all food supplies and considerable other property. This captured point located on nountain trail and formerly supposed to be impregnable. Our casualties, Lieut, Enslow, 10th cavalry and five enlisted men wounded, mostly slight. Private Malson, 45th - infantry, was drowned."

GEN. WOOD'S CABINET.

Havana, Dec. 29. Gen. Wood will announce his new cabinet on Jan. 1. It will be like the present advisory board, but will consist of six instead of four members. Separate departments of agriculture and education will be cre-

Cubans have much advice to give re-

Despatches from all parts of South Arrica emphasize the great enthusiasm among the troops and public occasioned by the new appointments-those of Gens, Roberts and Kitchener, The and nouncement that the former will have . supreme command and that the latter will be chief of staff has largely dispelled the depression in Cape Colony caused by the great' reverses, while the soldiers anticipate everything from the presence of "Bobs" from success in battle to cheaper beer. Advices from Cape Town dated Dec. 24 say an investigation shows that the reported disaffection among the Dutch in the Victoria West district has been over-drawn. The farmers, it is pointed out, are mostly land owners and will not risk the loss of their farms by rising. Gen. Schalkberger reports under date of Dec. 23 that trains are now running

to Colenso, indicating that the Bo

Beeretury Long sent indentical let-ters to the chairmen of the Sepate and the House committees on naval affairs, in which he urged that author-ity be given the navy department to department is to use these ships to be used in training seamen for the United States navy. The desire of the department is to use these ships to teach landsmen, commonly called

Wile and Daughter of Speaker Henderson.

of that county against the Presbyterian hospital of Unicago for \$100,000 damages. She claims to have been made an invalid for life by the mistake of a nurse in giving her alose of medicine intended for another person. The hospital authorities admit that an error with made by each of the nurses but ror was made by one of the nurses, but declare that the medicine given was Program of the Week of Prayer—Gon-harmless:

At Lexington, Ky., Kriss Kringle has been purchased from Dri Bryde by T. W. Celt of New York for \$3000.

righting vessels. The only practical very of properly training these landsmen and apprentices as well, is by putting them on board vessels adapted for this purpose, in company with regular Aftred Mortison, a professor of languages, mistook his wife for a burlanguages, misto drews of the navy and the best kind of t seel for this use is one of full sail-ing power and auxiliary steam power." The secretary then calls attention to the small number of training ships now in the service and the fact that they are old and cannot be used much longer to continue training seamen. ated her husband from all blame.

In the City of Mexico there is a marked display in the bress of sympathy with the Boers, it is reported that it is reported that it is reported that it is in the sympathy in South Africa. The Pawticket, R. I., branch of the Clan-na-Gael speiety, which has a membership of 500, will hold a meeting Sincey attention. A prominent member stated that a call-for 500 men from this year ago.

city for an invasion of Canada would ricet with instant response. It is said that the local organization is ready to join such a movement:

es that he will not recognize the appointees of Gov. Taylor, Messrs. Mackey and Cochrane. Messrs. Poyntz and Fulton will elect a third, member of the board in place of Ellis, resigned.

The Cheyenne Flyer of the Unon Pacific railroad crashed into the Boniler Valley train at Brighton; Col. Friday. Wm. Rundlan, a baggagemater was killed, and 11 persons were injured, and the work of cleaning this district was at once bugun. The next district was at once bugun. The next district was The Chevenne Flyer of the Un on Pacific railroad crashed into the Bonder Valley train at Brighton; Col. Friday. Wm. Rundlan, a baggagemaster, was killed, and II persons were injured, one of them seriously.

of that county against the Presbyterian rangements for an aggressive campaign on that coast. The names of the companies are not given.

At Providence, R. L. the action of the d rectors of the Roger Williams National bank, one of the oldest finan-cial institution in the state, in recom-mending to the stockholders that the bank go into liquidation and turn over its bigliness to the Individual Trust company, is part of a movement simi-lar to that which took place in the Toston bank district more than one Boston bank district more than one

The French government will submit to the chamber of deputies at the beginning of January a bill providing for the defended to the French coasts and colonies and to increase the strength of the fleat.

At Merrimack, Mass, burgiars visited three places, securing plunder from each. The S. Kempton Clothing Co., Parker's drug store and Story & Co.'s per odical store were the vicinity

(Special to Welz and Courier.)

Miss Cecella Osborne, Miss Bertha Dewar, Miss Blanche Farnhum, Henry

with their respective schools.

The churches throughout this locality held their annual Christmas ser-

vestry, Rev. W. F. Murray. Tuesday, Baptist vestry, Rev. T. D. M. McLean.

eral Matters of Intere .t.

Milltown, Dec. 29. George Hutchin-

nesday.

Sinclair, Alfred Shirley and William Borns are at home during the Christmas holidays. They all have schools out of town and are doing good work

vices on Sunday and Monday. In nearly every church special music was prepared. Sermons appropriate to the time were preached in all the churches. There was a display of evergreen around the nulpits.

For Militown, Me., Monday, Methodist

tained them with a recital and supper.

The annual Christmas union of, the children and grand-children of James Murchle, Sr., took place at his pleasant and commodious dwelling on Monday afternoon. Four generations were well represented. The occasion was one of great enjoyment. During the evening a fine gold headed cane was presented to Mr. Murchle, who made a brief reply most appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Murchle has passed the 86th anniversary of his birth by seven months and, ble mind is still remarkanly clear. and, bls mind as sam remembers on the different subjects that are most likely to occupy one's attention in general. Its may be safety conceded that and his mind is still remarkanly clear

MILLTOWN, N. B., NEWS,

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The late Fred B. Dingley of Gardiner, in his will bequeathed all of his property, after his wife had used the acome or as much of the principal as was necessary for her maintenance, during her lifetime, in equal proporions to the Maine Missionary Society, he Maine Bible Society, the Gardiner the Maine Bible Society, the Gardiner Congregational church parish, the Congregational Building Society and the Congregational Home Missionary. Society, to be by them invested in safe securities, and the annual income derived to be used by the several societived to be used by the several societies. that portion going to the Gardiner Congregational church parish, the income of which is to be used towards the payment of the preacher's salary. He provides that should any society interfere with the terms of the will it shall forfeif all interest in the bequest.

"How ridicuous it all appears now to read the newspapers of last year which gave startling evidence that the Spanish Reet intended to bombard our seacoast and that every city along the Maine coast was in danger," remarked a Maine man the other day.

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"Yes, it certainly does," responded
General Richards, "but I suppose you
know, we have ascertained since that
such was the intention. The orders
issued at that time by the Spanish Government have come to light and it. Cubans have minch advice to give regarding the members of the new cabinet, but they are well agreed on two or three names. Santiago province will have a representative, possibly and the var owing a greed or the war office disted Cape Town, The tradition of the cuban provisional government, who has heretofore declined any official position under the American authorities, though giving them hearty support.

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integration and the persons were injured, one of them seriously.

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this winter, but when he strikes the fee at Milltown he will find Harry waiting to turn with him above the mile rock with Jock Bower, 2.19%, over a half mile track.

Mrs. E. H. Backam has been quite Mrs. E. H. Backam has been quite poorly of late and her illness is a matter of much anxiety to her many friends. She has been one of our leading women in church, and society and a liberal dispenser of charity to the ing women in church, and society and a liberal dispenser of charity to the poor.

The chorister of the Congregational chorus choir at the close of the rehearsal this evening (Friday) entertained them with a recital and supper.

The annual Christmas union of the liberal children and grand-children of James alone will be seen."

It is said that the Reform school for boys, this year, has about the same number of inmates as last year, 128 or

A new kind of work is being sent to the Maine Central shops in Waterville in recognition of the excellent work done there. The work is that of repairing the Pullman cars. In the past likely to occupy one's attention in you carring the Pullman care. In the past areal, the may be safely conceded that he has been one of Canada's ablest all the work on the cars of that kind has been done in Massachusetts When high positions in milroad, f sambout and other great interpress. Being possessed of great inglishing gown he same that he work in the ability of over the large contral and that a hipped over the line of the large that he work in the line of the large that he work in the large that he large that he work in the l JOSHUA BROWN & CO.

through a long priod, and are still go of the Maine Central nearly every ing on.

In politics he is a Conservative of a tarir man. He has only one son residing in Militown, namely, Frank, who is a chip from the old block. Honjohn G., Honjohn G., Honjohn G., Honjohn G., William and Henry all reside in Calais and are members of the extensive and well known firm of James Murchle & sons. In politics they are Republican, in Waterville is yeny, thou ourse in control with strong, influence and a wide following. If you are honest and want to work into a home of your own call on William and he can furnish you wint a house on easy terms. If you want and then set are againful and in easily and the next are againful and in easily and then set are againful and in easily every though the set again that a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are are used. In addition to this ties and the summer than the again and then are used. In addition to this ties are being and the manker of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained of the mumber of Pullman are true at a shight idea may be gained and is narely excelled by any cap stone in New England. The Pollman £ in pany recognizes this fact and the fursive being sent there to be repaired by the stop and have been taken to prove and then set appagain and in confrience the work has been found to be reader. any offices within the range of politics it would be well to canvass the firm individually, as they represent a full-full range of the control of the contro sequently they must be paid the of wages.

A Gardiner woman spilled h on the floor and was advised. would-be wit that, he best way to the It up was to set fire to it. She followed the advice, too, but the house was saved

by hard work.

West Kennebec, n Wash agton gonty, is wondering over a cod-field the feet, long that was taken in a weir there the other night, this kind never having been found so far up the river latore.

Portland Transacion: But few ness men were in period by the jate which fed to the withdrawal of it to from our stanner ravings bank the following individual rase is intive. The man who is generally tive. The man who is generally tinguished by his segmons neglods had surplus funds denostred in savings bank and die it fall out to all one savings bank and die it fall out to all one savings bank with width he had bedrings; forfeiting his interest, and rangin an hour the same staff was better the savings bank, bent by the national bank.

Portland's hook and ladder compaturned out on a unique errand Thesia -to rescue a cat Passy had the refuge in a State street weet about the feet from the ground, the day theory and had been unable to get flown again and had been unable to get flown again and when discovered by English was tearly frozen Mr. When went to the horse of the hadder for pany, got out the hig track and driving down to the scene of the trouble had out a ladder and rescued the poor three beast which, as it wore if collars was easily frentified and sept home.

Scarcely one woman in a thousand really appreciates the influence of the sexual organism over their whole intime and again, traced disclosing along the defector neives to the stive womanly organs, who understa how closely related are these desains to every healthy function and articused of the body. Won en who have cused Dr. Pierce's Favonite Prascripting for diseases of the delicate cigans stand the remarkable robet overstrung nerves. Hyeures at raide ity, hysteria, depression, spasses ity various other forms of hervons depression. because these originate in a dista-condition of the delicate woman's gans. "Favorite Frescription" jis. a special remedy for woman's special file ments. It makes weak women street and sick women well.

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made cack, between 14 and 15 ham; ; height on short legs with hig been canying 200 or 250 pounds, and " neck Such animals should be up Carrying 200 or 250 pounds, and b siddle horse. An old English artist. eseries the cob as a 'dwan' one those solts intended for hunters or an musually well shaped and active hime cart horse. The former is the man Talmade by far, as his action.will of tleaner and less heavy, while his har all sand fast work much better. wanted for the gallop his wond will " far more lasting." The cock fors use for hill work on the least of bur herse coach. Although ration of group, or postilion, his bridle is in that worn by the other horse in the team. His harness consists of

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A Journal of Farnous Men and Flyers who Furnish Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport.

A colt is regarded as an incum-brance, because he is useless until he to the cantle of the saddle, his straps arrives at a suitable age for work. But I to support the traces, and a rope warm really costs very ilittle, compared is attached to the bar and passing bewith his value, to raise a colt. When tween the leaders is hooked to the pole-the period arrives at which the colt can hook over the top or the main bar." in its favor, for young horses will always command good prices if they are sound and well broken. One of the difficulties in the way is the incumbrance placed on the dam, which interespecially if the colt is fooled in the shape of his nose. If there is a gentle coming year book will not record many early part of the spring. Some farmers curve to the profile, and at the same winting races for him. It is the pace bern their colts foaled in the fall, but this is open to two objections. In the for then the grass is beginning to grow. that most animals should bring forth their young in a season beyond the seach of severe cold, and with sufficient time to grow and be prepared for the following winter. Again, when a through a period. of several months scary and need coaxing. A horse that confinement in the stable, without exerrise, or else be more or less chilled as vicious. Hard work will somewith cold from time to time. Should this happen, the effect of any bad treatmenz will be afterward manifested, and no amount of attention can again sievate the cold to that degree of hardiness and soundness of body that natmally belongs to a spring colt. Besiles, a colt foaled in the spring will. acterow one foaled in the fall. An obiection to spring colts may be partially overcome by plowing in the fall, or keeping the brood mares for very light work with the colts at liberty to accompany them, always: A coit needs but very little feeding if the pasture

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and with plenty of good trotting blood back of her" says a noted breeder. Evidently he looks to the side of the dam for evidence of worth in breeding. The highest jump ever made by a

Riding Academy, July 18, 1896, by Tycho Brahe. is good, and there is water running of 7 feet 61/2 inches. The previous record was 7 feet 5% inches, made by feed of oats at night-no corn and if Roseberry in Chicago. he is given hay it is not necessary to

There is a decided scarcity of horses all through the state, and the buyers are having hard work to find what they want in that line. For several different sections of the country, buying all the best horse-flesh that they could find. These horses were bought for the New York markets and comit a point to begin operations just before the winter set in and a great many rather than keep their horses through training legins from the time he is a the winter let them go, at the good prices offered. The result is that there is a scarcity of the horses.

never be troublesome. The best way record, a horse was seen walking out of the United States Capitol Huilding.
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answer to a question as to the . The history of the horse world for destition of a cob and a cock horse, the 12 months now drawing to a close the Rider and Driver says: "The term brings to the memory much that adds but been much abused, even the gladness to this happiest of all holi-

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esser and less heavy, while his limbs higher. These are sure signs that there sill stand fast work much better, and is a revival in the breeding industry,

manner of conducting races. True the choughts were not new, but it was only

covery of the Royal College of Velerinary Surgeons of England, says the in three." Chicago Tribune according to Harold The horse went into another driver's Leeney, a member of the college, it is hancs, was well entered and raced last leves with her usefumees on the farm, easy to tell a horse's character by the year in two-in-three events, but the time the ears are pointed and sensitive, that tills, for while the horse was good it is safe to bank on the animal as gen- for two heats in 1898, one was the limit first place, spring is the necural time, the and at the same time high spirited. this year, If, on the other hand, the horse has a and nature seems to have provided dent in the middle of the nose it is success or not, it has proved that track equally safe to set him down as creach- managers are making an effort at last erous and victous. The Roman nosed to protect the people who pay at the horse is certain to be a good animal gate. for hard work and safe to drive, but he . The barring of hoppies by the leading is apt to be slow. A horse with a associations has been further evidence colt is foaled in the fall he must pass alight concavity in the profile will be of this. droops his ears is apt to be lazy as welltimes make a horse which started out properly let his ears drop, as is illustrated by the animals that pull North

side carettes. "When I buy a brrod mare I want one that is a good individual, a trotter

horse was made at the Central Park It was a clean jump

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hat spring that the track people had agh to make any radical

Last spring a certain owner wrote to

trainer met the owner within a few dere and said he did not care for the house and acvised the owner to accept fancy offer he had from a man who wanted the trotter for the road. The wher asked the trainer why he did not want a lorse who was eligible to a couple of \$10,000 stakes and had speed enough to beat 2 to: " is is not game," the trainer replied.

know it." said the owner, "but most of the races this year will be two-"My dear friend," said the trainer,

"counterfeits are born, not made by any system of racing. Your horse was Horse phrenology is the latest dis- faint-hearted racing the old way and he will be even worse when it is two-

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The other day, for the first time on dam Lady Flanagan, by Wood's Ham-

Miss Kittredge, by Gambetta.

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Maid, by Sam Purdy, Oakland Baron, br, by Baron Wilkes, dam Lany Mackay, by Silver-thread.

Pat L, bh, 4, by Republican, dam Nellie, by Pat McMahon.

Pilot Boy, grh, by Plot Medium, dam Nettle Cardinal, by Cordinal.

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Birgen, brh. by May King, dam Wilse, by Chimes, dam Nethod Miss, by Young Jim.

The Abbott, bg. by Chimes, dam Nethod Miss, by Daniel Lambert.

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The Friday forenoon session of the Maine Pedagogical Society was held in City Hall, and was devoted to rural schools. State Sperintendent W. W. Afetson presided.

MRS. N. L. CURTIS.

The question Cooperation Parents" was discussed by Mrs. N. L. Curtis, of Brownville. She said the old saying "In union there is strength" applied strongly to schools and parents. She said that nearly 80 per cent. of the schools report no visitation of parents for the purpose of seeing the work in the schools. The parents don't find time to visit the schools. "As the twig is bent so the tree inclines" applies to the schools. Speaking of the difference in teachers; she said she had visited a certain school and found it in state of disorder and chaos. Later she visited the same school after a change of teachers, and found it in & a pupil what had brought the change and he replied, "Why, we know that we have got to be order y, and have our lessons, and we like it." With some teachers the school would have continued in its state of disorder. Parents should visit the schools to ncourage the teacher and the scholars, and to see for themselves what is being done in the schools. Mrs. Curtis said that when cooperation exists between the parents and teachers, and when there is rlendship between teachers and scholars, the common school system would be vastly different from what it is today. The parents should see to it that the school-room is as attractive as any home in the country. The parents should see to it that an efficient school board is elected, composed of progressive persons. The parents should see to it that a suffir ent sum of money is raised for the schools. Let us have high ideals and let us aim to attain them. DISCUSSION

The question "What should the cities do for the country schools? What should the city teacher do to help the to untry teacher?" was discussed by several members. Superintendent Edgerly of Fitchburg, Mass., spoke of the city and district schools, and said that the city teachers should create a public sentiment which would cause the teacher of the district school to feel that it is an honor to occupy that posi ion. He said that the opinion of a teacher of the district sengol is entitled to as much respect, when spoken from a platform, as that of a president of a conege.

Principal Chase, of the Portland H gh School, said that if he were going to answer the question in the highest way, he would say that the country, teacher could help the city teacher more than the city teacher could help the country teacher, as many city teachers had received their best training in the country. He spoke highly of the method of the training received in the country, and told what excellent city teachers those made who came from the country.

Mr. Baldwin, of Boothbay Harbor, sa d that one of the important things nesded in the schools is the interest of the parents, and when that was obtained, the schools would be much more efficient. He also advocated supervisors, who had knowledge of the of the rural school is more money to school system.

Hon. Parker Spofford, of Bucksport, and that he had found that very often the country girl made a better teacher than the girl who had been brought up city, as she got nearer the people. The teacher cannot succeed against whom the people are pre-

PRINCIPAL CORTHELL

The Mission of Rural Schools" was discussed by Principal W. J. Corthell, of the Gorham State Normal School. He said that of the 14,000,000 of people in the schools, 12,300,000 are in the schools below the High School grede. Should we not then feel that superintendent visits, a quick review we represent the most important de of the work might be made. The parment in the country. Of these a speaker told how the schools of which large majority are in the rural schools. he has supervision are conducted, and manage successfully a rural school gave experiences which brought out where the people are of old New Eng- some instructive points. He concluded lan stock moderate poor, but am with the statement that too much bitious for their children to succeed, requires very great executive ability. did not educate The tendency is toward suburban life, and it is a very strong tendency. It is well known that the strongest types of luman life are developed in the country. The mes endowed with great power and the natural outlet of their power in the city, and the love of the and Gabriel Maries. La Cinquinishe. mu titude is another fact which draws the people to the city. To those not

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE A

Robinson, Brunswick,

committee on resolutions the follow-

ing resolutions were adopted: Whereas, our meeting here has been an especially pleasant and profitable one therefore.

Resolved, That our thanks are due A HOT OLD TIME IS BOOKED NEW

to the municipal government of Bangor for their courtesy in extending the use of the hall:

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Resolved. That our thanks are due to the railroads and hotels which have given us reduced rates, and the press of the city and other papers which have given extended reports of our meetings.

Resolved, That our thanks be extended to the president of this association for the efficient and impartial manner in which he has presided over these meetings, and to the executive committee for the excellent program (unnished us.)

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We would also add a resolution.
Which has been submitted by Miss Lizzie U. Yates of Bristol.

Albert F. Richardson,
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Committee on Resolutions.

MISS YATES: RESOLUTION. Whereas, the school savings bank system has proved to be of highest importance as an educational adjunct in the schools of Europe and the United States; and its practical operation in Maine has demonstrated its ethic and economic value to the youth of the state.

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> DR. SPAULDING'S PAPER Dr. James Spaulding of Portland then read a comprehensive paper on "Testing the Sight of School Chil-

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"DAD IN HARNESS," IS WORKING SLOWLY THIS WAY.

The Empire Stock Concludes Its Ensagement To-day, With "On The Bowery" and "Heart of Klondike."

At the Opera House Friday afternoon and evening the Empire Stock Co. presented "The Stowaway" and "The Great Monopoly," respectively, to fair-sized audiences

A HOT OLD TIME.

greeted with more laughter than punctuates the frequent good things in this play. The merriment is continuous, beginning within a minute or so of the rise of the curtain and continuing state.

Resolved, That the Maine Pedagogical Society heartily lendorses the system and recommends its adoption by the performance. "A Hot Old Time" the Norombega shortly, as follows; will be presented at the Opera House next Monday afternoon and evening.

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moters of the attraction, that w moters of the attraction that where they go men are prety certain to fol-low, a conclusion that has yet to be disproven. With a plot that is notable for its originally, and injensity, lines that typify American hum that typity American humor and American humor in generally regarded as the epitome, and situations and specialities that are as clever as they are unique, the nuccess of the piece may be easily accounted for This season's cast contains well known and popular players in Gracey and Burnett, J. P. Lester, the three Funchments sisters. Western and Walters, Morrill and Evane and T. Clavice Funchments.

ble had an excellent make up and aid-

Miss Ada B. Burnett, as.Mrs. Blazer, was a terror. The best things perhaps in the performance were the songs of Miss Walters and Frank Morrell and the wonderful dancing of the three Fanchonetti sisters, by all odds the best that has been seen in Bath for many 2 long day and very "New Yorky." In fact, one or two gasps were heard in the audlence at intervals during the twirling and acrobatic work of the three pretty sisters.

the three pretty sisters.. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

The version of Uncle Tom's Cabin interpreted by Stetson's double monster company, which will appear at the era House next Thursday afternoon and evening, has the especial approval of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the immortal authoress of that world-famed drama, from the fact that Manager Stetson's adherence to the original text which is a complete deviation from the custom of other Uncle "Tom's Cabin managers, who interpolate so many attempted gags, stale jokes and vulgar wittleisms into their renditions that scarcely a vestige is left of the neverto-be forgotten work. Aside from the great worth of the company every act will be presented with new and elabor-One critic has described "A Hot scenery, painted by, the master of the world. The excellent company's two conical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two conical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two conical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company is the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company is the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company is the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company is the segant scenic artist of the world. The excellent company is the segant scenic artist of the world. will all unite in making the engage-ment the most notable one. See the

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The other characters acquitted themselves admirably and the measure of the second day will be devoted to success which crowned the production as a whole was largely due to their efforts.

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will be held in ... City Hall January 3, 1900.

Mr. R. R. Gurney is quite ill at his home on Righ street, threatened with typhoid fever

Large audiences will hear Miss Merley at the Memorial Parlors next week. They are of benefit to anyone interested in child stady.

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THE 19TH CENTURY CLUB.

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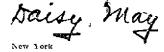
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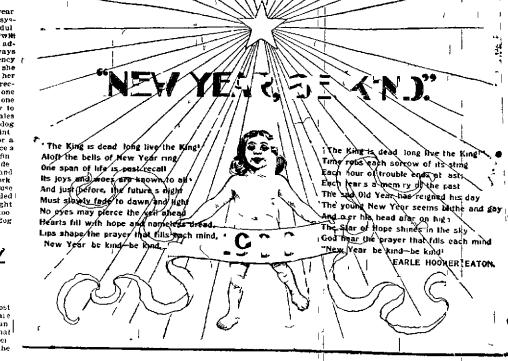
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The istranger lighted one cigar from "What is your named" he inquired, the end of another and puffed and listened with half closed eyes.

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He spoke with that extreme gravity some day, sooner or later." common to all very young things who feel deeply. It is not till 20 that we learn to be in deadly earnest and to laugh. The stranger hodded, while the relate: He would tell all to this man of his all that he knew, all that he "Poor devil," he said, smiling and of his all that he knew, all that he had felf, his most inmost sorest thought. Suddenly the stranger turn-Boy he said, "you are happy to be-

ito his brown carth and these low hills, while the rare wonderful world lay all beyond. Fortunate to be here!

The stranger read his glauce. "Yes," he said, "here with the karroo" "Yes," he said, "here with the karroo" his book under his arm and walked bushes and the red sand. Do you wonder what I mean? To all who have been born in the old faith there comes a time of danger, when the old slips from us, and we have not yet planted our feet on the new. We bear the voice from Sinal thundering no more, and the still, small visice of reason is not yet heard. We have proved the religion our mothers fed us on to be a ticlusion. In our bewilderment we see by which to guide our steps day by day, and yet every day we must step somewhere." The stranger leaded forward and speke more quickly. "We forward and speke more quickly. "We have never once been taught by word or act to distinguish between religion. moral laws on which it bins artfully fastened itself and from which it has sucked its vitality. When we have drugged down the weeds and creepers that covered the solid wall and have found them to, be rotten wood, we magine the wall itself to be rotten wood too. We find it is solid and shanding only when we fall headlong against it. We have been taught that alt right and wrong originate in the will of an irresponsible being. It. is some time before we see how the in-

are carved into the mittire of things. This is the time of danger."

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In the end experience will inevita-It also end experience will instance by teach us that the laws for a wise and obble life have a foundation intinitely deeper than the flat of any being. God or man, even in the ground. work of luming nature. She will teach us that whose sheddeth man's blood, though by man his blood be not shed, fliouga no man avenge and no bell await, yet every drob shall bester on his soul and eat in the name of the ligid. She will teach that whose takes vlove not lawfully his own gathers a dlower with a poison on its petals; that that has two edges—one for his adversary, one for himself ! that who lives to not yet on him; that who wrongs an-other clouds his own sun, and that who sins in secret stands accused and condenoted before the one judge who deals eternal justice—his nwn all knowing

"Experience will teach us this and so, but at first the world swings before write to his sister Jemima. He siwaga so, but at first the world swings perore write to his sister Jemima. He siwaga our cyca, and no voice cries out: This wrote to her when he was miserabe, is the way. Walk ye in it? You are she was his safety valve. He forgot happy to be here, boy. When the suspense fills you with pain, you build her when he was bappy, but he used her when he was wretched. walls, and dig earth for relief. Others have stood where you stand to was a family creet and motto on the day and have felt as you feel, and ap-latter, for the Roses since coming to her relief has been offered them; and they have taken it.

have seen the path in which they might walk, they have not the strength to follow it. Habits have fastened on them from which nothing but death can free them; which cling closer than his saccrdotal sanctimony to a priest; worm, sapping energy, hope, creative power, all that makes a man higher than a beast, leaving only the power to yearn, to regret and to sink lower in

"Boy." he said, and the listener was more unsmiling now than the speaker, "Jouare happy to be here. Stay where you are. If you ever pray, let it be only the one old prayer. Lead us not into temptation.' Live on here quietly. The time may yet come when you will be that which other men have

hoped to be and never will be now."

The stranger rose shook the dust from his sleeve and ashamed at his own earnestness looked across the bushes for his horses

uld have theen on our way already," he said "We shall have a long ride in the dar's tonight."

o hastened to fetch the animal. but he returned lending it slowly. The sooner it came the sooner would its

The stranger was opening his modile bag, in which were a bright French novel and an elf brown volume. He novel and an et a brown volume. He took the last and beld it out to the boy.

"It may be of some belt to you." he said excelesely. "It was a gospel to me when I first 'jell on it. Too must not expect the mash, but it may give you a course round which to being your ideas fractual of bytting mean he should be just the mean that he had been to the mean of the last the mean to be a last the mean of the last t Country promed which have it may give yet a beautiful through which have prome them.

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He shock hands with the nugloval hand, then drew on the glove and touched his horse and rode slowly away. The boy stood to watch him.

stroking his mustache. Then he lookchief were still safely knotted. "P(or devil!" He smiled, and then he sighed wear-

Wardo looked at him: Was his de-lightful one ridiculing him? Here, And Waldo waited till the moving speck had disappeared on the horizon, then he stooped and kissed passionate ly a boof mark in the sand. Then he called his voing birds together and I tt a rare beauty to him in the sunshing

CHAPTER XVL

that evening.

CRESCRY BOSE FINDS HIS AFFIRITY The new man, Gregory Rose, sat at the door of his dwelling, his arms to d ed, his legs crossed and a profession melancholy seeming to rest over his soul. His house was a little square doub and wattle building, far out in the "karroo," two miles from the homestead. It was covered outside with a somber coating of brown mit d. two little panes being let into the walls for windows. Behind it were the "sheep kranls" and to the right a large dam, now principally containing bak dimud. Far off the little "kopie" concealed the homestead and was not it self an object conspicuous enough to relieve the drenry monotony of the landscape.

Before the door sat Gregory Rose in ever and abon be sighed deeply. The e was that in his countenance for which even his depressing circumstances fa-1ed to account. Again and again he locked at the little "kopje," at the milk pail at his side and at the brown pory, who a short way off cropped the d'y bushes-and sighed.

Presently he rose and went into the house. It was one that room, the whitewashed walls profusely covered with prints cut from The Illustrated London News, and in which there was a noticeable preponderance of femile faces and figures. A stretcher fill d one end of the but and a rack for a gun and a little hanging looking glass diversified the gable opposite, while in the center stood a chair and table. All was scrupulously neat and clean, for Gregory kept a little duster folded in the corner of his table drawer, just as he had seen his mother do. and every morning before he went out he is dead, though the ground is chairs, and even the pictures on the

wall and the gun rack. On this hot afternoon he took from beneath his pillow a watch bag made by his sister Jemima and took out the watch. Only half past 41 With a st p pressed groan he dropped it back and sat down beside the table. Half past 4! us why it must be Presently he roused himself. He would

He took out ink and a the colony had discovered that they were of distinguished lineage. When the day has come when they Rose himself, an honest English farmer, knew nothing of his noble descert, but his wife and daughter knew-especially his daughter. There were Roses in England who kept a park and dated from the conquest. So the colonial membrance of the ancestral domain and the claim of the Roses to noise blood was established in their min is

Gregory took up one of the white, sheets, but on deeper reflection he determined to take a nink one as more suitable to the state of like feelings. He began:

Then he looked up into the little glass opposits. It was a youthful face reflected there, with curling brown beard and hair, but in the dark blue

eyes there was a look of languid long-ing that disched him. He sedipped ils pen and wrote:

When I look up into the little glass that langu-esquain me, I wonder if that changed and sed Here he sat still and reflected. Itsounded almost as if he might be con-ceited or unmanly to be looking at his ewn face in the glass. No, that would ot do. So he looked for smother place

office an a scottle and a still may be be been as seen of understand my fine pattern. The properties of the pattern of the instance of a galacter as I cought to have been. Two move it all, densine, and how I have borne it all.

The smiled his automatos smile and irrebutioned the bag. Walde through the sure than the breast and while he sure that the same the stranger made it and the distance to the next farm.

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When the bags were fixed, Walde to the silence. When it was adone, the best fixed the silence when it was done, the best fixed the silence. When it was done, the best held the stirrup for him to mount.

"What is your name?" he inquired, tungloving his right hand when he was in the saddle.

The boy replied.

"Well, I trust we shall meet agan of some day, sooner or later."

He shook hands with the unglove and the shoot of the speed or a the shoot hand when he was gone day, sooner or later."

He shook hands with the unglove and the shoot of the saddle with the little the cotton hands when he was gone to some coffee; have some coffee; and the silence when it was done, the best silence when it was done, the best silence when it was done, the best was silenced to the next farm welling that show the silence when it was done to the speed even to the speed ev

most of it, the, one there is an an instance. It is a choice between death and madaism. It is a choice between death and madaism. It is a choice between the provided by the last letter, you ever get from me, thick of ne tenderly and forgive me. Without bay life would be a howing wilderness a long tribulation. She is my affinity; the one love of my life, of may youth, of my manhood; my sanalune, my God given

And who saith, 'I loved once.'
Not angels, whose deep eyes look down the

Not angels, whose deep eyes look down through realms of light!"
Your disconsolate brother, on what is, in all probability, the last and distracted night of his life.
P. S.—Tell mather to take carel of my pearl stude. I left them in the weak hand stand draws er. Don't lest the whildren get bold of them.
P. P. S.—I shall take this letter with me to the farm. If I sure down one corner, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted; if not, you may know I have been accepted.

Gregory having finished his letter read it over with much approval, pu it in an envelope, addressed it and mat contemplating the ink pot; somewhat relieved in mind. The evening turned out chilly and

very windy after the day's heat. afar off, as Gregory neared the bome-stead on the brown pony, he could distinguish a little figure in a little red cloak at the door of the cow kroal Em leaned over the poles that barred the gate and watched the frolding milk rup through the black fingers of the herdsman, while the unwilling milking poles. She had thrown the red cloak over her own head and held it under her chin with a little hand to keep from her cars the wind that play fully shook it and tossed the little fringe of yellow bair loto her eyes.

"Is it not too cold for you to be standing here?" said Gregory, coming noftly close to ber.

"Oh, no; it is so nice. I always come to watch the milking. That red cow with the short borns is bringing up the calf of the white cow that cled. She loves it so, just as if it were her own. It is so nice to see her lick its little ears. Just look!"

"The clouds are black." I think it is

going to rain tonight," said Gregory, Yes," answered Em, looking up as well as she could for the little redow

"But I'm sure you must be cold," said Gregory, and he put his hand under the close and found there a small flat doubled up, soft and very warm. He held it fast in his band. "Oh, Em, I love you better than all

the world besides! love me a little? "Yes, I do," said Dw, hesitating

Better than everything; better than all the world, darling?" he asked, bendwas blown into his eyes.

"I don't know," said Em gravely. "I do love you very much, but I love my consin who is at school and Waldo very much. You see, I have known

arm that rested on the gate and press-system ing it till she was half afraid. The her. berdaman had moved away to the other end of the "krant" now, and the cows, busy with their calves, took no notice of the little burnan farce. "Em must love me love me better than all. You must give yourself to me. I have when I saw you walking by the stone wall with the jog in your bands. You were made for me, created for me.
I will love you till I die. Oh, Em, do

not be so cold, so cruel, to me!"

He held her erm so tightly that her fingers related their hold, and the ak fluttered down on to the grou and the wind played more roughly then ever with the little vellow head. "I do love yeu very much," she said, "but I do not know if I want to many you. I love you better than Waldo out I can't tell if I love you better than Lyndall . If you would let me wait for a week, I think perhaps I could tell

Gregory picked up the cloak and wrapped it round her.

If you could but love me as I leve

you!" he said. But no woman can love at a man can, I will wait till next Saturday. I will not once come near sections, will not once come near you sail them. Goodby. Oh; Bin," he said, switching signiff and twining his arms shout or and finding his will prince frill moved. It you say as my write I cannot five! I have sever loved grather witching said. It never delines never loved grather witching said. It never delines never loved grather witching said. It never delines

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"Better than at the world; better than everything! He loves me better than everything!" She said the words aloud, as if they were more easy to be leve if she move them so. She ha riven out an much love in her little iffe and had get mone of it back with interest. Now one said, "I leve you better then all the world!" One loved

better than she loved him. How only rich she was! She kept class ing and undisping her hands. So a heggar feels who falls asleep on the payement wet and hungry and who wakes in a polace hall with servints course the beggar's is only a dream, and he walter from it, and this was

Gregory and said to her, "I will love

song.
"I will send for him temorrow, and I will sell him how I love him back." But Em needed not to sand for him.

Gregory discovered on reaching home; that Jemima's letter was still in the pocket, and therefore, much as he deliked the appearance of vacilation and weakness, he was obliged to be at the farmbouse before sumrise to post it.
"If I see her," Gregory said, "I shall only bow to her. She shall see that I am a man, one who keeps his word."

As to Jemime's letter, he had turned down one corner of the page and then

That would show that he was neither accepted nor rejected, but that matters was a more postical way than nutting Gregory was barely in time with his

letter, for Waldo was starting when he reached the homestead, and him was on the doorstey to see him off. When he had given the letter and Waldo had gone, Gregory bowed stimy and prepared to remount his own pony, but somewhat slowly. It was still early. None of the servants was about. Em hand softly on his arm as he stood by

is norse. "I do love you best of all," she said. She was not frightened now however much he kissed her. "I wish I was beautiful and nice," she added, looking up into his eyes as he held her against A should be so glad. Thank you!"

his breast.
"My darling, to me you are more beautiful than all the women in the world, dearer to me than everything it holds. If you were in —, I would go ntier you to find you there. If you were dead, though my body moved, my soul would be under the ground with you. All life as I pass it with you is my arms will be perfect to me. It will pass pass like a ray of sun-

Em thought how beautiful and grand his face was as she looked up into it. She raised her hand gently and put it on his forebead. "You are so silent, so cold, my Bm!"

he cried. "Have you nothing to say A little shade of wonder filled her

eyes."".
"I will do everything you tell me." What eles could she say? Her idea

of love was only service.

"Then, my own precious one, prom-ise never to kiss that fellow again. I carnot bear that you should love any one but me. You must not. I will not have it! If every relative I had in the world were to die tomorrow, I would be quite happy if I still only had you. My darling, my love, why are you so cold? Promise me not to love him any more. If you asked me to do any thing for you, I would do it, though it

Em put her hand very gravely round "I will never kins him," she said, "and I will try not to love any one else.

But I do not know if I will be able."
"Ob, my darling, I think of you all night all day. I think of nothing else, love, nothing clss," be said, folding his arms about her.

Even that morning she had found time to remember that in six months her would come back from school, and she had thought to remind Waldo of the lozonges for his cough, even when she saw Gregory comin "I do not know how it is."

humbly, neetling to him, "but I cannot love you so much as you love me. Parhave it is because I am only a woman. them so long."

'Oh. Em, do not talk to me so cold.

'You the Kaffir maids were coming from the huts.' He kinsed her again. eyes and mouth and hands, and left

> told of the betrothment. She harself contemplated marriage within the year with one or other of her numerous "vrijers," and she suggested that the weddings might take place together own household lines and wedding gar-

ments. Gregory was with her daily, almost hourly, and the six months wolch elapsed before Lyndall's return passed as he felicitously phrased it. The a summer night, when you are dreaming of some one you leve.

Late one evening Gregory sat by his little love, turning the handle of her machine as she drew her work through it and they talked of the changes they would make when the Roer woman was gone and the farm belonged to them alone. There should be a new room here and a kreal there. So that chatted on. Suddenly Gregory dropped the handle and impressed a fervent tim on the fat hand that guided tig-

"You are so beautiful, Em," said the lever. "It comes over me in a flood : suddanly new I leve you."

Em molied.

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w Tou nouse not new meter that the is pecties, gain im. Michiga her right hand into his, but you will hever be able to like any one so much as you

Afterward, when she wished her lover good night, she stood upon the door-step to call a greeting after bin, and she walted as she siways did, till the brown pony's boofs became insudible behind the 'kople's

Then she passed through the room where Tant' Samie by snoring, and through the little room that was drap: ed in white, waiting for her cousin's return, on to her own room. She went to the chest of drawers to

out away the work she had finish and sat down on the floor before the lowest drawer. In it were the things phe was preparing for her marriage. Piles of white linen and some aprons and quilts, and in the little box in the corner a spray of orange blossom which she had brought from a smouse. There, too, was a ring Gregory had given her and a veil his sittle had sent; and there was a little roll of the embroidered work which Trana had given her. It was too fine and good even for Gregory's wife-just right for something very small and soft. She would keep it. And she touched it gently with her foreinger, smiling, and then she blushed and hid it far behind the other things. She knew so well all that was in that drawer, and yet she turned them all over as though she saw them for the first time and packed them all out and packed them all in without one fold or crimple and then sat down and looked at them.

Tomorrow evening when Lyndall came she would bring her here and

now her all. Lyndall would so like to and the white veil! It would be so nice. Then Em fell to seeing pictures. Lyu-dall should live with them till she berself not married some day. Bivery day when Gregory came home, tired, from his work, he would look about and say: "Where is my wife? Has no one seen my wife? Wife, some coffee!" and she would give him some:

hands over the drawer of linen. "Oh God" she said "I am so glad!

Em's little face grew very grave at

CHAPTER XVIL LYNDALL

She was more like a princess, yes, far more like a princess, than the lady who still hung on the wall in Tant' Sannie's bedroom. So Em thought. She leaned back in the little armchair; she wore a gray dressing gown, and her long hair was combed out and hung to the ground. Om, sitting before her, looked up with mingled reapect and admiration. Lyndali was tired after her long

journey and had come to her room ear-ly. Her eyes ran over the familiar oblects. Strange to go away for four candle standing on the dressing table still east the shadow of an old crope's borse. Strange that even a shadow should last longer than man. She objects. All was there, but the old self

"What are you noticing?" asked Em. "Nothing and everything. I thought the windows were higher. If I were you, when I get this place I should raise the walls. There is not room to breathe here; one suffecates."

"Gregory is going to make many alterations," said Em, drawing nearer to the gray dressing gown respect "Do you like him, Lyndali? Is ne not handsome? "He must have been a fine baby,"

said Lyndail, looking at the white dimity curtain that hung above the Em was puzzled.

"There are some men," said Lyndall, "whom you never can believe were bables at all, and others you never see without thinking how very nice they must have looked when they were socks and plok sashes."

Em remained silent. Then she said, with a little dignity: "When you know him, you will love him as I do. When I compare other people with him, they seem so weak and little. Our are so cold: our loves are mixed up with so many other things. But h no one is worthy of his love. I am not. It is so great and pure."

"You need not make yourself unhappy on that point—your poor return for his love, my dear," said Lyndall: "A his love, my dear," said Lyndall: "A man's love is a fire of olive wood. It blazes, it shoots out red flames; it threatens to wrap you round and deyour you—you who stand by like an kicle in the glow of its fierce warmth. Too are self reproached at your own chilliness and want of reciprocity. The next day, when you go to warm your hands a little, you find a few ashes. Tis a long love and cool against a short love and hot. Men, at all events. have nothing to complain of."

"You speak so because you do not know men," said Em, instantly as suming the dignity of superior knowledge so universally affected by affence ed and married worden in discussing man's nature with their uncontracted sisters. "You will know them, too, some day, and then you will think dif-ferently," said Em, with the condescending magnanimity which superior knowledge can always afford to show an ignorance.

Trackil's little lip guivered in a man-her indicative of intense amusement. She twirled a massive ring upon her foreinger—a ring more suitable for the hand of a man and noticeable in design—a diamond cross let into gold, with the libitals "R. R." below it. "Ah," Lyndall," Din'ssaid, "perhaps

you are engaged yourself-that is why Look at this ring!"
Lyndali drew the hand quickly from I am not in so great a hurry to put

my neck tenesth any man's foot, and I do not so greatly admire the crying of mbles, i has said as she closed her gree half, wearly and seased hack the chair. There are other process

night. But after him was gone Lyndall sat on watching the old crone's face in the corner, and with a weary look, as though the whole world's weight rested on these frail

young shoulders.
The next morning Waldo, starting of before breakfast with a bag of mealies along over his shoulder to feed the os-

riches, beard a light step behind bim.
"Wait for ima. I am coming with
you," said Lyndall, adding as she came no to him: "If I had not gone to look for you yesterday, you would not have come to greet me till now. Do you not like me any longer, Walde?"
"Yes; but—you are changed."

It was the old, clumsy, hes tating

"You liked the pinafores betten?" she said quickly. She wore a dress of a simple cotton fabric, but very fashionably made, and on her head was a broad white hat. To Waldo she seemed superbly attired. She saw it. "My dress has changed a little," she said, and I also, but not to you. Hang the bag over your other shoulder that I may see your face. You say so little that if one does not look at you you are an uncomprehended cipher. Waldo changed the bag, and they walked on she said. "Do you know that I have sometimes wished to see you while I was away; not often, but still some

They were at the gate of the first camp now. Waldo threw over the bag of mealics, and they walked on over the dewy ground. "Have you learned much?" he asked

her simply, remembering bow she had once said, "When I come back again, I shall know everything that a human being can."

She laughed.

Are you thinking of my old beast?

Yes: I have learned something, though hardly what I expected and not quite learned that one of my ancestors must have been a very great fool, for they say nothing comes out in a man but one of his forefathers possessed it be but imbecility and weakness, and that by each. they cultivate. They are nicely adaptod machines for experimenting on the

human soul be crushed? I have seen some souls so compressed that they would have fitted into a small thimble many years at one of those places carthe mark of the beast on ber till "Were you miserable?" hereked,

question, Into how little space can a

looking at her with quick anxiety.
"1? No. I am never miserable and never happy. I wish I were. But I should have run away from the place on the fourth day and hired myself to the first Boer woman whose farm I came to, to make fire under her sonp pot, if I had to live as the rest of the drove did. Can you form an idea, Waldo, of what it must be to be shut up with cackling old women who are of the beautiful, without strength, to have your soul cultured by them? It is sufficiation only to breathe the air tney breathe, but I made them give me New England Telephone room. I told them I should leave, and they knew I came there on my own account. So they gave me a without the companionship of one of those things that were baying their. those things that were naving their brains slowly diluted and squeezed out of them. I did not learn music, because I had no talent and when the drove made cushious and hideous flowers that the roses laugh at and a footstool in six weeks that a machine would have made better in five minutes I went to my room. With the money saved from such work I bought books and newspapers and at night I read, and I found time to write some plays and find out how hard it is to make your thoughts look anything but imbecile fools when you paint them with ink on paper. In the holidays 1 learned a great deal more. I made ac quaintances; saw a few places and many people and some different ways many people and some different ways though Bank of Bangor are notified of living, which is more than any books that their annual meeting will be held one show and to the reliable to the reli can show one. On the whole, I am not at their banking rooms on Tuesday. satisfied with my four years. I have the ninth day of January next, at not learned what I expected, but I have learned something else. What have you been doing?"

"Nothing."
"That is not possible. I shall find. out by and by.". over the dawy bushes. Then suddenly she turned on him.

"Don't you wish you were a woman, Waldo?" "No," he answered readily.

She laughed.

Thought not. Even you are too worldly wise for that. I never met a man who did. This is a pretty ring." she said, holding out her little hand that the morning son might make the diamonds sparkle. "Worth foo at least. I will give it to the first man man. There might be one on Robbin island [lunatics at the Cape are sent to Robbin island] who would win it perhaps, but I doubt it even there. It man thanks the Lord devoutly that he isn't one."

the sun out of her even as she walked Waldo looked at her so intentive was his little Lyndall who had worn the check pinafores. He saw it now, and he walked closer beside her. They reached the next camp.

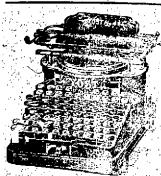
"Let us wait at this camp and watch the birds," she said as an ostrich bencame bounding toward them with velvety wings outstretched, while far away over the bushes the head of the cock was visible as he sat brooding on

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E. G. WYMAN, Cashier. Bangor, Dec. Sth. 1829.

Veazie National Bank, of Bangor The annual meeting of the stock-holders of this bank will be heid at their banking rooms. Tuesday, in night day of January next, at three collects. o'clock p. m., for the choice tors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.
A. B. TAYLOR, Cashier.
Bangor, Dec. 9th, 1839.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK.

Of Banger
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National Band,
for Banger, will be held at their name ing rooms in Bangor on Tuesday, the A. M., for the choice of direct the transaction ninth day of January, 1900. usiness that may come before said GEORGE A. CROSBY, Cashier. Bangor, Me., Dec. 7, 1829.

Bangor Humane Society. The annual meeting will be held at City Hall, Room No. 2 Jan. 3d, 1200. at 3 P. M. Matters of importance will require action.

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DARIS. Dec. 16.— his great ert bration in Paris is not pn Chris mas, but on New Year's da Anglo-Saxons make the form their annual festal day, the Latin is their annual server day, the land time New Year's day. For weeks the Grand boulevard is fixed with with booths, selling toys, candles anad the chanical sort-strange hirds and a mals provided with his ferous meet... ism for propelling them over to ground. The style of the armittalog. exhibits is particularly bonderful. So birds certainly never sand on any gro-ling bough. The four toged elements equally marvelous, and if their rock agers. | New Year calls are the talle tark

New Year calls not the pale in than the exception. In Paris if wish to be retained on any hely quantitance list on New Year's not had before take the probability on a call for the exception of the execution of galls; a cord or a remomitation cient. Bu, men must appear to tom or their name, with men in in the book which the house makes up anautily who turns are all in and too for social Dinchuns during at a

ear. Every clerk in Paris 2.... with his superior's wife i leaves for her a cluster of bax of bontions, including course, exchange gray of reatuable, frince, and, integrals giving habit on Nick property plunges, the average President of debt not to be pure thinks his own explanding them.

strous.
The president of the Prope and the military governor of receive on New Year's day palace of the Elysee and to are throughd with our coare througed with our errantious to see the French administrates file in and our go official respects to the grand some of the charge in their spheridal distriction with them Uncle Saint refin quiet black makes a vecant feure.

year it is interesting -:regard to the fastpons gowns of the future was sible and more artistic a the past is governally carri-can we know that? m we know that? It is to present a queer mess to past? Are we make return to the mess's empire and the George of

'A/GENU NEW YEAR'S

EW YEAR'S eve dan - - lent festivities for Time's coming and parting guest. You Year's eve ushers us in that will be excuse to many a

for novel entertainments.
One of the most into \$1.8. cause of its historica, chathe most instructive of such ments is being planned. hnown hostess. It is to be dress party of the comit guests will number 176-17 55 gentlemen. Each on a children that he or show the dress in accordance with t fueblot costumé prevadant a ginning of the decade was as ropresents. Had the page in a larger house or in the sembly room of a cleb larger been possible to invite. The party is given Mon. Ian. I, as the real New Y. 2.

Sunday. Now, as the cards of hiv. the guests to no particular or country, each person in range of subjects from which For Instance, an ambitude e **cotillo**n may see at th robes of Charlemagne, the emperor of the west at There is no difficulty

for such a dance. After costumes such as image to large public horaries will what is needed at the costumes to needed. what is needed.

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to may, wish then. The cotillon will be danger, and tayors will be pretty cafett, and a ture hourglasses, diantes and himhbooks, with fancy covers Tear's Resolutions." Other times

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mals provided with mysterious mechansm for propelling them over the ground. The style of the crnithological oxh oits is particularly wonderful. Buch oxhouts is particularly wonderful. Buch birds certainly never sang on any grow-ing hough. The four footed creatures are qually marvelous, and if their coun-terparts can anywhere be found in life they will be boons to museum mai-

Year calls are the rule rather Now Tear calls are the rule rather than the exception. In Paris if you cash to be retained on any lady's activation be retained on any lady's activation of the cash in the precaution of sendary your card or a present. New Year's day itself is reserved for the exchange of calls between relatives and the most institute acquaintances only. Convention requires that each house where he calls on that date shall be honored with a sift for the hostess.

We men are not required to make sails; a card or a remembrance is sufficient. But men must observe the custom or their names will not be entered in the book which the lady of the last makes up annually when the returns are all in and from which she all make up her lists of invitations for some functions during the coming teat.

Every cierk in Paris government.

Every cierk in Paris government or commercial circles is expected to pay his respect to his chief on New Year's day, and it he has any jacquiantance with his superior's wife he very likely arts for her a cluster of flowers or a haves for her a cluster of flowers or a gar of bonbons. Intimate friends, of cause, exchange gifts of a more chable kind, and, altogether, the gift down babt, on New Year's day in 26s the average Frenchman into a death of debt not to be imagined by the first mass observing American who thanks his own expenditures are moneyaus.

from the french republic. The president of the French republic. It is military governor of Parls both arms on New Year's day, and the arms of the Elysee and the Invalides through with curious Parlsians to see the French and foreign curious file in and out to pay their relative at the republic. Very and some of the embassadors look, their splendid uniforms. Compared their splendid uniforms. Compared to them Unite Sam's representative thack makes a very insignifi-

er entertainments.

fits historical character one of instructive of such entertainbeing planned by a well ostess. It is to be the fancy arty of the centuries. The will number 190-96 ladies and men. Each one of these has been d that he or she is expected to a accordance with the peculiar-

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house or in the large asm of a club it would have
ble to invite more guests.
is given Monday evening,
he real New Year's eve is on

the cards of invitation limit no particular nationality y, each person has a wide ubjects from which to choose. ance, an ambitious leader of may select the coronation Charlemagne, the year 800,

the great Frank crowned of the west at Rome.

with a dance. Any book of old the such as may be found in public libraries will show just tionary of dates will be of as-"o in placing the historical pe-coppied with this knowledge, any in illustrated history will sug-

is costume. The costumes may or That be expensive; it all depends means, inclination and social themselves of the guests. Just as the an evening may be passed in the real arand to the amusement, of such an



vers covered with jet applique. Rep woolen fabrics wear well and cost little woolen fabrics wear well and cost little by comparison, and many reception dresses are being made of them in old rose, gray and fawn tones. Elderly women are adopting petunis and cedar browns, or the new Persian red like the damaek rose. It is far prettier than even Italian red; it suits the complexion, which has lost the freshness of youth.

Rewest Things In Pur.

Astrakhan has been employed for enormous muffs, preity short jackets and three-quarter length capes bordered with alcrosscut flounce set on without any futiness, and invariably accompanied by high collars. Seniskin and astrakhan jackets alike are trimmed with cascaded crevers of minit or sable, wide at the throat and tapering toward the waist; One of the newest cuts for sealistins is a close fitting jacket, with an added basque united beneath a hand of the fur. A great many of the cloth gowns are made with the collars. of the fur. A great many of the cloth, gowns are made with high collars which on the outside display light veloue trimmed with handsome guipurs and black and white appliques but they are lined with fine broadtail, and there is quite a new cut of collar, which will either stand up very high at the back or can be rolled over so that it assumes the appearance of some of the quaint shapes worn in the middle ages.

Many skirts are almost covered with stitched bands of the material, piped with satin, and these bands occasionally, form a latticework round the skirt either at the hem or at the waist. The braiding on many of these gowns is truly wonderful, interblended with sable, generally employed as panels and as a bordering to the revers or round cape trimming on the bodies, much of the beauty of the dress depending on the cravat and tie in some delicate tone of chiffen. Many of the new dresses are of some shade of gray, and oloth



SCARFS AND COVERLETS. The work is simple, and one can buy a stamped spread, with one corner ensured in the second of the second it is supposed, who was, sitted, and armicushions seed lately were a delight languagement of colors, for \$4 and upto the eye. The prettiest one was of ward. New coverlets for beds are made

SAVORY POACHED EGGS.

Break an egg very carefully into offee cup and sprinkle it lightly with alt and pepper; Have ready a smal-stewpan containing some boiling beet tea which has been nicely seasoned; carezully slip the egg into the pan and poach it in the usual way. When it is done, place it on a rather thick round of buttered toast; thicken a small quantity of beef tea quickly with a list-term of the pan and pour purely successful. corn flour and pour it over the egg. Another way of serving a poached egg is

Break a new laid egg into a buttered teucup, season it with sait and pepper and place the cup in a stewpare containing sufficient boiling water to reach to rather more than half way up the cup; after proceeding, lone firm, tart applies into this sweep with the little description of chopped parsley to it; pour the

satt and pepper and add a teaspoonful of chopped parsley to it; pour the cream over the cgg and serve at once. A small hot water plate, with a cover, should be used for all hot dishes sent to an invalid's room, and remember hat the cover should be heated as well as the plate.

saucepan and stir into it. a dessert-spoonful of corn flour, then moisten with the beef tea after straining it, and, stir until the sauce has boiled and is.

will be leathery and indigestible. Take
the oysters from the shells and put
them and the liquor into a small sauce
pan with just enough cold fish breth to
cover them, and plage the pan over a
clear fire. Watch it closely, and directly
boilting commences draw the pan to
the alse of the stove and leave it for
'yo' minutes then drain the cysters,
take off the bards and use as may be
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NEW YEAR'S MENUS.

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Hot Rolls. Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR TEA

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oli Tongue, Potate Salad.
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Juliense Boup,
Browned Potatoes. Torinstre Pasking,
Rhest Beef. Celery falled,
Apple Pudding.
Fruits and Nuts. Cheens.
Coffee.

Put half a pint of beef tea into a saucepan with a small carrot sliced, a few pieces of celery, a clove, a strip of this lemon peel, a small bunch of parsies and saucepan and pepper to teate and let the vegetables siminer for 35 minutes.

Melt a large teaspoonful of butter, in a saucepan and stir into it, a dessert.

TORREHIER PUDDING.—Take a quart of sails and five eggs, best them up well together and five the test of a good paceake batter and very smooth. Put in a little mil sail better and very smooth. Put in a little

Paddier

quite smooth:

Have ready some of the dark meat of basin and cover them with half a pint of boiling milk, add a small piece of but sance, and let it simmer for ten minutes. Make a border on a hot plate dued to allight paste; season it with with some well boiled spagbetti, put celery sait, cayenne; black pepper and the mince into the middle and garnish a little grated nutmer; and sitr in three with little pieces of parsiey. the mince into the middle and garnish with little pieces of parsley.

How to Cook Oysters.

The cooking of oysters, especially when they are for an invalid, requires great care, for while it is important in a moderately hoft own for about heir that they should be sufficiently done, they must not be overcooked or they browned when the country and bake at once in a buffered pie dish in a moderately hoft own for about heir that they should be overly they must not be overcooked or they browned when taken from the oven.

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are worn, the cott of such an entertainment may be much reduced. It is a good plan to were the paper dress over a slip of some sort that will look pre-A GENUINELY NOVEL

NEW YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT. the outer garment. The Parisian gowns are painted to represent brocades, but the headsome but chear brocades, but the headsome but chear brocades, but crape papers that may now be purcrape/ papers that may now be pur chased almost arywhere make this un necessary. EDITH LAWRENCE.

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BY MRS. H. G. ROWE.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

mellows our opinions."

"The differeence between a capable chairman of committee and a chair- 1900. man of committee without the adjective as one of the things that the clubwoman does not fully appreciate until she has taken her turn at the head of a club." Harper's Bazaar quotes an expresident as saying. "There is nothing I max add too, that a president is more grateful for particularly if she has office long enough to have appointment of some suggested comvery soon discovers the women who the club has been studying are competent to arrange for and con- The Maine Club of hount Holyoke duct committee work. I found out that numbers 28, 12 of the riembers being it was usually the busiest woman who from the freshman class did this best. The matter is simple enough, but needs system, and it is the ... In 1891 a cooking clab of girls at spring when I found myself, in a literevery member of her committee re- one hundred and ninety-f ve others. ceived her assignment of her topic under the general subject for next year, her limitations for its treatment carefully defined; to gether with suggestions generally for its consideration, and a short typewritten list of referencebooks applicable to the special phase of the topic of which she was to treat. That was an ideal committee chairman, and club presidents will rejoice when the list of these grows very much longer than it is at present."

presidents, the members of last years . Potomac. executive board who retired from of-The Ambermarghe Club of Lewiston which was usually to them clubs.

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The C. L. S. C. of Fryeburg is studying Browning this winter. "The Ring and the Book" is the poem under consideration at present. Current events also form a part of each weekly pro-

The Dial Club of Fairfield, pleasantly club. observed its sixth anniversary at the handsome home of Mrs. A. H. Totman, Dec 18. The guest of honor was Mrs. paper on Russian Legends was given

The vision of the stork is one which

often the vision is never realized, and never realized, and never realized, and as the laughter of infant voices floats from without into the childless itome, the cyces sadden and the leart grows hungry. It often happens that childlessness is due to conditions which may be corrected. Many woulen have found that the vitality and vigor limparted by Doctor Pierce's Favorite frescription, to the swomanly organs, has been the one-thing needful to fulfill the joy-of-motherhood. This famous medicine is not a curre-all, but a specialist's prescription, having as a single aim the cire of diseases peculiar to women.

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Danier Commission Comm dining-room which had been hand-"Mutual interchange of thoughts and somely decorated, the or acipal table ideas benefits us all. Our club life helps' decorations being vases filled with this interchange, stimulates our choice bits of Maine pine showing the thoughts, broadens our outlook, and club's loyalty to the P ne Tree State. At each plate were da nty souvenirs, being a ribbon of heliotrope (the club color) on which was a calendar for

At the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Foxcroft, hell with Mrs. Mary G. Canfield, Miss Ella M Kittredge read a very interesting paper on Work." Mrs. Chase read a paper on "Frescoing and Great Fresco Painters," and Mrs. Gifford a paper on "The learned her material, than to have the Catacombs." Miss Celisea Brown, who appointment of some suggested the Appian Way, gave a very interest and Miss Dana. ex-officio of every committee, and more ing description of it and also showed. or less responsible for each, and she several pictures of artis a bout whom

woman whose hours are crowded who Skowhegan with the enigmatical appreciates the value of method. In the "name style and title" of the C. C. C. simple role of chairman of a committee published a collection of true and tried in the smaller literary chibs the woman receipts which found a ready sale and either makes or mays the work of her a place of honor in the culinary library. following. I was struck with this last A supplementary edition is just out which promises to be equally popular ary club to which I belonged, assigned Some new dainties have been evolved to a committee with, as chairman, a by the experiments of the club and the woman whose daily vocation was of a great-onward march of events. Among very absorbing kind. Three days after them the whole wheat dishes, the new the annual meeting she called her first varebits, peanut and fig as nowlches, committee meeting, and ten days later maple parfait. Dewey Imonade and

The George Eliot club I as adjourned until January first. At its last meeting his subject by a reference to the bust which was December 18 there was a most enjoyable double program... The Christmas roll call comprised selections from Walter Scott to Philip Brooks. It being the centennial of the death of Washington the second part and Browning. The splendor of the of the program include | selections from living, the farewell address of Washington and sketches of Mount through legend was described. The cuse the lew of thrusting themselves vernon, closing with a description of story was told of Ponce de Leon's forward of a spirit of self-aggrandize-the burial services at Mount Vernon, search for the "fountain of youth," and ment." What the club women of Maine are the burial services at Mount Vernon, doing: Friday afternoon from three read at the very hour when one huntill six the Fern Club of Portland, en- dred years ago the great statesman tertained, the executive union very was being borne along the haded walks pleasantly at the home of Mrs. Fred- of the home he loved so well to his eric Jones. Other guests were the past last resting place on the lanks of the

The Ambermarghe Club of Lewiston Roak Little. A special and unique feature was furnished by an array of 'Aeneid, pictures Everywhere about the house were hong the likenesses cf distinguished people. There were poets. philosophers, generals, aut iors, actors, divines, physicians, pres dents, and writers in many lands, s atesmen of this and other times, artists, judges, musicians—in short, all types o notable personages. These were everywhere about the house and the diversion of the afternoon was to be in the proper designation of these-all of which were of Poetry on a People" and solos were unnamed. Slips were provided for rendered by Miss Cora Davis:of Newthis, each picture being nun bered. The identification, provoked mothered of the form of a reception to the presiamusement. Guessing ran high and one, dents of the Massachusetts state fedestimable judge of physiogendray who eration, called Lord Alfred Tennyam George Washington remarked that he trouble with ber was that she was wearing her long-distance eyeglasses. P izes were awarded to the persons naming the greatest number correctly-one prize for members of the Ambermarghe and another for those not members of the

Cooking clubs and luncheon clubs are gaining in favor with the younger day was one of the most successful arladies. Miss Julia Thompsor of Portland, recently entertained the club of which she is a member. Every article

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Sarlands of laugels and with palms. States, At the same time it is a com-E. P. Touman A very finely written pland, recently entertained the club of

Liberty boasts a Shakesneare club which has taken up and discussed ten or more plays, and is now varying the exercises of its weekly meetings by using . The Camden Shakespeare Cards." The knowledge gained by the study makes it doubly interesting.

A number of the young adies Montague have organized a literary society to be known as the T. H. Club.

The Aramic Club of Lewiston, at its last meeting, discussed favo ably the school savings bank system, also the decoration of schoolrooms.

AMONG THE NEIGHBORS A meeting of the Daughters of Maine Club of Somerville, Mass, he d on the 18th a Scottish afternoon, which was much enjoyed. Besides the usual papers and readings, there were several songs by Miss Mand C Black-

pitality committee. Our sisters of the Bay State, especially those in and around Boston enjoy. exceptional priviles in the way of lis-tening to many of the most in eresting speakers of the day, and their mpertory, for the holidays seems to have been

At the meeting of the North Shore Club of Lynn Tuesday, the Stare Club

e which will and as the representation. The next meeting will be "Children's at the individual was in the general afternoon," when stories will be told

A the massed program announced for Boston Political Class on Wednesday

the second December meeting of the Cantabrigia attracted a large addience. The address was de ivered by Prof. Leo R. Lewis of Tutts College, who spoke of the lack of musical knowledge on the part of the general public and the necessity of training in our schools and . .

man's Club, on Toesday afternoon, was dence in Haverhill, street. The special guest was Mr. E A. Gilman of Boston, who gave an interesting talk on "How Periodicals Are Illustrated." Five or

nightly Club of Winchester, on Monday, on the "Coming Economic Independence of Women, and What It Sig-

On Wednesday evening the Revere. Woman's Cleb and its guests of the evening, the teachers and superintendent of schools of Revere, listened to a lecture by Dr., J S., Flagg. on "The English and the English Language." The lecture was followed by a reception, after which chocolate and cake were served.

A meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club of Bos on, was held last week jority. at the home of Mrs. John A. Remick, in Marlboro street, when Mr. Hezekiah Future Poetry and Art in the History of America." The lecturer introduced erected in memory of that beloved American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Westminster Abbey, between the memorials of Chancer and Dryden, and near those, of Tennyson then the legends of New England, parthe character and deeds of the founders of our republic, and of the heroism, average club-woman, you with which they dared and suffered all will prefer to bustle. for that civil. and religious liberty which shall rank with the Iliad and

Dr. E. C. Bolles spoke before the Old and New Club of Malden Tuesday, on "Little Builders of the Earth,", illustrated by stereopticon views prepared by Dr. Bolles from microscopic studies. The business meeting of the club will be held on Dec. 19.

At the last li erary meeting of the Heptorean Club of Somerville, Prof. Charles E. Fay spoke on "The Effects ton. The meeting of Dec. 30 will take

Mrs. Elizabeth Rutan addressed the Winthrop Woman's Club at its last meeting, speaking on "How to Tell a riage contract to allow their wives a Story." Miss Gertrude Irving was the certain sum for bathing purposes, and singer. At the last meeting Dec. 22: if this is not promptly paid she enters Miss Helen A. Brooks save her lecture a protest to the cadi by going before Miss Helen A. Brooks gave her lecture on "Old Friends and English Dance s.".

the Salem Woman's Club on Wednes- ficient cause for a divorce. This would by Miss Helen Pratt followed by a conversation on current topics, after which the ladies were invited into the which the ladies were invited into the member, each one assisting in the member of the president member. The younger members were invited into the member, each one assisting in the members of the president members and presented the greats to the president members. The younger members were universely to the member of the members and presented the greats to the president members and presented the greats and presented the dent. Mrs. Lena G. Brodie. Refresh-been, that faith in cleanliness being ments were served in the smaller ball. next to godliness was not one of the The Monday club of Rockland, is at At the close of the reception an enjoy- cardinal virtues of that race. brightens the eyes and quickens the heart beat of every introduction to a more general study was given by Miss Elene Foster and often the vision is of ancient history.

At the close of the reception an enjoy-need to be program of readings and son a voting wife. Yet of ancient history.

Miss Gertrude Watson, with Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson as accompanist. Miss Foster included among her selections an original Irish mono-

logue, which was enthusiastically received. The ground included club of-ficers from all the neighboring towns, as well as those prominent in Salem At the meeting of the Alden Club of Franklin on Dec. 11 the vote on the proposed reconstruction of the general

lederation platform was unanimous in its favor, and the corresponding secretary was instructed to so inform the state federation. Mrs. May Alden Ward attractively present it. She was born spoke on current events.



Women and the Homes of the Nation of the Weburn Woman's Club listened It was unanimously resolved, that the in Miss Francis J. Dyen on Beacon North Shan Child the proves of Any. Lights of the Century in Angland, on plan for reorganization of the G. F. W. Friday.

Boston Political Class on Wednesday afternoon at 200 Huntington avenue included practice in parliamentary law, under the direction of Mrs. Shat tuck, current political events, by Mrs. Sarah S. Gleanon, and a paper by Mrs. Mary E Sacker on "England and the Transı and." This was a concise and yet comprehensive account of the whole The meeting of the Lawrence Wor situation in South Africk which gave a vivid picture of the war and its causes. "Leonardo da Vance: His Life and held with Mrs. Ellen Payne at her resi- The discussion was free and animated leaning decidedly toward sympathy with the Boers,

At the last conference of club presihas been in one of the catacombs on clock ten was served by Mrs. Fallon dents, which is regularly held in and Boston several clubs reported i practical work, which cannot fail to Mr. John Graham Brook gave an in- commend itself. The Cantabrigin has teresting talk to the ladies of the Fort- given breakfasts to school children, who otherwise must have gone to school hungry. Haverbill has had a vacation school and Northboro is trying to teach the children not to put lead pencils in their mouths.

clubwomen of Westfield, N. J., The took an active part in a special down meeting last week, when the question at issue was the putting out of bond: for \$45,000 with which to erect two new school buildings. The club women preferred to have one large building erected instead of two small ones, and they carried their point by a large ma-

The complaint about club committees Butterworth lectured on 'Legends for falling to work is a common one The Future Poetry and Art in the History downright labor always devolves on a

Charlotte Perkins Stetson was talking about this very thing in the Clubnot very long ago, and this is what she said! "where certain members who are willing to work get in the way of taking the whole burden upon their shoulders the result is even more disprehistoric civilizations of Mexico, Cen- pleasing the many perceiving the suctral America and Perusas revealed cesful activity of the few, forthwith ac-

One way to get out of this committee ticularly Boston, were dwelt upon Mr. trouble is to make the committee small Butterworth spoke of the grandenr of in number. Then it will be a case of work" or "failure" and the average club-woman, you may be sure,

> Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln of Boston snoke before the Worcester Woman's club on Friday: Her subject was "Economic Buying, and was in the special course offered by the work department.

> Missiann Klumke, whoultherits all the property of the late Rosa Bonheur, is a California woman, and is a painter of note.

Women in English-speaking countries all understand the meaning of "pin-money," and though not considered one of the worldly goods with which their hysbands endow them in the marriage ceremony, it is sort of unwritten law, and part and parcel of a woman's life. Yet it would seem strange mon-payment 'of: pin-money. could be taken as grounds for a divorce as is the case in with-holding ! bath money" from the wife of a Turk, lt. appears that Turks agree in the marhim and turnig her slippers upside down: If the husband then refuses or The annual midw nter reception of fails to redress her wrongs, she has suf-. . .

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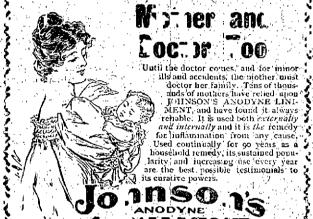
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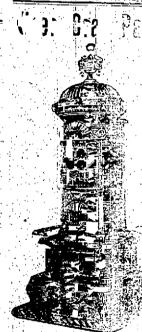
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